

THE WEATHER
Fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in morning near coast.

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WILSON DRAFTS NEW SPEECH

KETTNER IS ASKED TO PROCURE ORDER

Question of Whether Ships Will Pass In Day or Night Unsettled

PASSAGE AFTER DARK. MAY DISAPPOINT MANY

Armada Will Arrive at San Diego on August 7 and Remain Two Days

WITH the Pacific coast fleet due to cruise along the Orange county coast line on the 8th or 9th of August, steps today were taken to have the fleet come as close to the shore line as safety will permit. J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has written Congressman William Kettner asking him to use his influence with the proper authorities to secure direction that the fleet pass close in.

The tentative itinerary, as announced in news dispatches from Washington to the Register today, is a little bit ambiguous as to whether the fleet will go from San Diego to San Pedro by night or by day.

The departure from San Diego is given as August 8 and arrival at San Pedro as August 9. It isn't a day's trip between the ports, and the fleet would have to leave San Diego very late at night in order not to reach San Pedro before the morning of the 9th.

This is a feature that has developed since the communication of Secretary Metzgar was forwarded and it may be that this will be taken up with Kettner by telegraph.

Would Disappoint Many

It would be a keen disappointment to thousands of Orange county people if the fighting ships should make the trip between harbors by night.

At the time of the tour around the world by the big fleet, effort to have the fleet come close to the coast was successful and thousands of people lined the shores to watch the armada pass. It was a sight that none who witnessed it will ever forget.

The fleet is scheduled to arrive at San Diego on August 7, remaining two days, and at San Pedro August 9-13. The fighting machines will be on inspection during the time they are in the harbors, it is understood, and no doubt many will avail themselves of the opportunity for a close view.

Here is a copy of the letter written to Congressman Kettner:

"In view of the fact that the homecoming of the new Pacific fleet is of vast importance and interest to this section, would it be possible for you to secure consent of the proper officials to have the fleet on its trip north from San Diego come in close enough to the Orange county coast for our people to see it go by?"

"This was done when the United States fleet made its trip around the world and our people enjoyed the occasion by flocking to the coast by the thousands. I remember distinctly that they came within a mile or two of the coast of Newport Beach and the shore line galleries and roof tops were covered with people who went there to give the fleet a welcome. I am of the opinion that a much larger crowd would be attracted to the coast and would greatly enjoy seeing what might become of our own fleet of war ships."

"Your influence in our behalf is earnestly solicited and will be appreciated."

Big Fleet Will Sail From Hampton Roads on July 19

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The Pacific fleet will sail from Hampton Roads July 19 and will arrive in Panama July 23, San Diego August 7 and San Francisco August 15, and at Bremerton-

Great Pacific Fleet May Cruise Close to Shore Off Newport Bay

U.S. BEGINS PROBE OF GREAT FOOD TRUST

CHICAGO, July 16.—Federal investigation of an alleged \$100,000,000 food combine here was under way today by Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, and Walter B. Wooden and Attorney Charles F. Moore of Washington.

Clyne said there was evidence of a great trust of producers, canners and distributors operating in this territory and extending its activities to all parts of the country.

This combination, Clyne said, controls peas, beans, tomatoes, asparagus and all kinds of canned fruits, vegetables, milk and meats. Impetus was given the investigation by receipt of word that notice had been sent out of a 15 percent increase on future deliveries.

Clyne said he hoped to have the federal trade commission from Washington here next week to assist in the investigation.

HUNGARIAN SOVIETS TO BE CRUSHED BY ARMIES OF ALLIES

SAN DIEGO AIRMAN IS KILLED BY FALL NEAR LOS ANGELES

PARIS, July 16.—A final armed struggle between the Allies and the Hungarian Reds, with Vienna as the supreme objective, was foreseen today.

The Allies have reached the definite conclusion that central and southern Europe is menaced by a wave of bolshevism. It was declared today that unless Vienna can be saved from the Bolsheviks and permitted to become the capital of a stable government, the peace outlook in Europe will be dubious for years to come.

The Bolsheviks apparently realize as fully as the peace commissioners the supreme strategic importance of Vienna. Consequently the Hungarian soviets were reported to be staking everything upon a final effort to establish a soviet republic in Vienna similar to their own before the present government succeeds in signing peace with the Allies and placing itself on a solid basis.

Should the soviets realize their objective, it was asserted in Allied quarters, they would possess in Vienna a geographical and political radiating point from which it would be possible to extend their influence into Slovenia, Italy, Switzerland, Bavaria, Bohemia and Poland.

Ask Drastic Measures

According to dispatches from Vienna and Budapest, Allied commissions have sent special couriers to Paris, asking the peace conference to adopt immediately the most drastic measures.

Field Marshal Foch has begun to collect military information already known.

Budapest dispatches also indicated today that a combined Allied offensive under General D'Esperance was expected daily.

The Rumanian, Czecho-Slovak and Polish armies, with French and Italian contingents, are ready for action, it was said today. Meanwhile Swiss dispatches announced the Hungarian Reds were being reinforced by Russian soviet troops.

Bela Kun, Hungarian soviet leader, has been warned by the Allies that foreign securities in Budapest must be respected. The warning was the result of an order confiscating foreign bonds in Hungary.

Bela Kun sent a note to the Allies yesterday denying that he was violating the terms of the armistice. He charged that the Czechoslovaks and the Rumanians were the offenders and asked what action the Allies intended to take.

TWO BOATS HURRYING TO SINKING STEAMER

WASHINGTON, July 16.—A coast guard cutter and a steamer have gone to the assistance of the United States shipping board steamer Allison which reported late last night that she was filling with water and was sinking fifteen miles from the Fenwick light, off Long Island.

CAR MEN MAY STRIKE

CHICAGO, July 16.—Chicago carmen employed on the surface and elevated lines today prepared to take a strike vote, following refusal of the companies to grant their demands of a wage increase of 77 per cent.

(Continued on page two)

SWEEPERS OF STREETS MAY AID H.S. NEW, ONCE 'BUDDY'

Oklahoma City Workers Say Alleged Slayer Was Well Liked When Employed 2 Years Ago, Had "Spells."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 16.

Street sweepers of Oklahoma City said today they would go to the assistance of their former coworker, Harry S. New, jailed in Los Angeles on a charge of killing his sweetheart, Frieda Lesser.

New, who says he is the son of Senator Harry S. New, of Indiana, was a street sweeper here for two years, according to "Uncle" Tom Shumake, who claimed to have been the prisoner's "buddy." Shumake still serves as sweeper and he said today he would make the trip to California to assist his friend.

According to the old man, New came here fresh from Notre Dame University and worked in the streets in spite of fun poked at him because a college man voluntarily took up that sort of work.

"Harry never would have killed the girl if he hadn't lost his mind during one of those spells he used to have," said Shumake. "He just naturally got to thinking about his troubles like he did when I knew him and he didn't know what he was doing."

"He was a fine boy and jolly until he got to thinking about Indiana and his mother and father. He never noticed a girl in this town that I know of. He seemed to love his mother enough to make up for the girls."

Shumake said when New was laughed at for sweeping streets he said, "I haven't anything else."

Mrs. Laura Corder, clerk in the street commissioner's office, said New told her his father was an Indiana senator and often read passages from his letters. Others in the street commissioner's office spoke about New's moody periods.

New May Get Chance to Dance In Cell at Jail

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—If Harry New, alleged murderer of Frieda Lesser, insists that he danced at Topanga canyon on the night that Miss Lesser died, he will have a chance to dance again—this time in his county jail cell with Miss Hazel Pritchard, who thought she danced with New on the night of the murder. That developed today when the district attorney announced that he would insist that Miss Pritchard visit New in his cell and try to identify him. She will even be permitted to dance with him in jail, it was declared, if it will aid in the identification.

The confession was forced from me when I was overcome with grief," he declared from his cell in the county jail here. "I did not know what I was saying. They kept at me until I made a statement. I wanted to be left alone with my grief."

WASHINGTON, July 16.—The United States shipping board steamer Allison which sent out distress calls last night has been brought safely to the Delaware breakwater by the steamer Lakeview according to navy radio messages today.

FEDERAL MEDIATORS HEAR OIL WORKERS

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 16.—The federal mediation commission charged with settling wage differences between the oil field workers and the oil companies, conferred with 25 representatives of the workers here today. The commission is composed of J. L. Spangler of Pennsylvania, E. P. Marsh of Washington and Assistant Secretary of Labor Kerwin.

A conference with the employers will be held later in San Francisco.

Girl Who Slew Sweetheart Just Giggles About Crime



Margaret Seithamier and her victim, Attorney Benjamin E. Burr.

Does Not Fear Punishment Because She Is Only 17 Years of Age

CHICAGO, July 16.—Pretty Margaret Seithamier, 17-year-old slayer of her former sweetheart, is presenting a puzzle to the police and alienists as well as sociological students.

The girl refuses to take her predicament seriously and just laughs about the killing. She does not fear punishment and boldly declares that she is only 17 years old and therefore "they won't do anything to me."

Margaret was the sweetheart of Benjamin E. Burr, Chicago attorney. Burr had a common law wife and child which the girl knew about and was expecting to marry Burr. However, Burr had another sweetheart and threw Margaret over.

When she learned of this she coolly sought out Burr and shot him to death.

At the coroner's inquest she giggled while testimony was being given.

"Do you think I would have shot him if I had been 18?" she asked. "They won't do anything to me. I sat up with my lawyer till 1 o'clock the night before finding out what I could do and what they could do to me."

The girl is being held.

Welcoming General Pershing to London, the Daily Mail said today:

"We do not forget what we owe the United States. General Pershing and his men. In the dark hours of 1918, when the German legions were driving toward Paris, General Pershing said to Marshal Foch: 'Here are our men, trained and untrained. Take them and use them.' This magnificent gesture of sacrifice restored confidence from that time on."

"At Chateau Thierry, St. Mihiel and the Argonne, the Americans played the essential part in the defeat of the enemy. Their fine courage, their splendid comradeship and boundless fresh reserves behind the war-worn lines were precious assets."

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES SEEKING FIGHT FILM

CHICAGO, July 16.—Federal authorities today sought to locate films of the Dempsey-Willard prize fight, alleged to have been shipped from Toledo yesterday in violation of the law of 1912. Superintendent of Investigation Brennan was prepared to seize the pictures.

GENERAL PERSHING HAS BUSY PROGRAM MAPPED FOR TODAY

LONDON, July 16.—General John J. Pershing, as the guest of Great Britain, undertook to carry out a strenuous program arranged in his honor today.

American Ambassador Davis was to present the American commander to a number of distinguished British officials, including Winston Churchill, war secretary, Viscount Peel, under-secretary for war, and Lord Milner, colonial secretary.

Luncheon had been arranged for him by the American Luncheon club; in the afternoon he was to be a guest at the king's garden party. At night he had been invited to attend a British official dinner at the Carlton hotel, where the general and his staff are staying.

The president planned today to keep open house for members of congress from 10 a.m. until noon. He will devote those hours to meeting senators and representatives whether they have appointments or not.

President Wilson is preparing to invite a number of leading Republican senators to confer with him on the peace treaty and the league of nations covenant, it was said at the White House today.

In Line With Policy.

The invitation to the Republican senators—15 of them—who are to be requested to call on the president, was considered in line with Wilson's policy of making himself readily accessible to all members of congress.

It was believed he would take the Republicans into his confidence with regard to the proceedings at Paris and thus seek to weaken opposition to the peace treaty and the league of nations in the senate.

Senator Pomerene, member of the foreign relations committee, will make an early call on the president, it was stated.

Wilson also invited Senator Chamberlain to the White House. Significance was attached to this, as it was reported to have existed between the president and the Oregon senator since Chamberlain denounced the government's military policy during the war.

The president's first offer to tell the senate through its foreign relations committee, the inside facts in connection with the peace settlement, was

PRESIDENT WILL URGE HELP FOR FRANCE

Issues May Be Injected Into Controversy That Will Add Fever

PRESIDENT AWAITING OUTCOME OF DEBATE

Wilson Will Confer With Lansing to Bring Data Up to Date

WASHINGTON, July 16.—President

Wilson was understood today to have started work drafting the speech he will make to the senate in presenting for ratification the agreement whereby America and Britain are bound to aid France against unprovoked German aggression.

With the senate debate over the peace treaty and the league of nations already hot, the president is making ready to inject into the controversy issues which probably will increase the feverishness of the argument.

Just when he will appear before the senators with the agreement is problematical and it is believed depends largely on the developments in the present debate. At the moment which is considered most opportune for another speech in behalf of the settlement at Paris, the president's friends look for him to go to the capitol.

Before starting on his trans-continental tour, the president is expected to have a long conference with Secretary Lansing, enroute home from Paris—to learn from him the present feeling in Europe and bring up to date the information he will use in his speeches appealing for support for the covenant and treaty.

Early Reply Expected.

An early reply is anticipated from the White House to Senator Lodge's resolution asking for the alleged secret treaty between Japan and Germany. Government officials say they have no knowledge of it.

There was much discussion today over whether the president, on his tour, would invade Idaho, home state of Senator Borah, chief opponent of the league. It was considered likely the president would make a speech, probably at Boise, to explain to Borah's own townspeople and constituents his reasons for urging the United States to join the league.

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(Continued on page two)

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EXTRA SPECIAL SAM HILL

We are overstocked on some commodities which we are going to sell. You will have to hurry as they won't last long.

Special While They Last

Del Monte Catsup pints	20c
Del Monte Catsup quarts	40c
Del Monte Spanish Sauce per can	7c
Sego Milk, large, 2 cans	25c
Armour's Milk, small, per can	6c
Blue and Gold Milk, large, 2 cans	25c
Libby's Tomato Soup 3 cans	25c
Campbell's Soup per can	10c
Del Monte Kraut, 2 cans	25c
Mason Jar Rubbers 5 doz	25c
Mission String Beans 2 cans	25c
Rumford Baking Powder lb. can	22c
Calumet Baking Powder lb can	21c
Quaker Puffed Rice 2 pkgs	25c
Krinkle Corn Flakes 3 pkgs	25c
Primrose Wheat pkg	19c
Vitos Wheat pkg	19c
Golden Age Macaroni pkg	5c
Calif. Flap Jack large pkg	29c
Blue Fox Matches 6 boxes	28c
Search Light Matches 4 boxes	23c
Blue Tip Matches 4 boxes	23c
Extra Quality Toilet Paper 4 pkgs	25c
White Borax Soap 5 bars	25c
Our Leader Soap 6 bars	25c
Ben Hur Soap 1 bars	53c
Western Star Soap 10 bars	53c
Rain Water Crystals large pkg	19c
Citrus Powder large pkg	22c
A-1 Flour 49 lb. sack	\$3.20
Globe Hard Wheat 49 lb. sack	\$3.25
Capital High Patent Flour, 49 lb sack	\$3.15
Estrella Flour 49 lb. sack	\$3.00

WILSON PLANS \$11,313,323.53 NEW ADDRESS ON TREATY

Will Urge Ratification of the Agreement to Aid France If Attacked

(Continued from page one)

made in his last speech to the senate. This proposal was reiterated through Senator Hitchcock, who said Wilson would receive members of the committee on 24 hours notice.

No response was forthcoming from the committee and today's announcement at the White House resulted. Announcement of the itinerary of the president's nationwide speaking tour is evidently being held up until the business of telling the senators about the Paris proceedings is disposed of.

Francis B. Harrison, governor general of the Philippine Islands, called on President Wilson this morning and discussed with him affairs of the insular government. Governor Harrison said he plans to return to the islands on the first ship that sails.

Nation Must Be Protected By League, Says W. H. Hays

NEW YORK, July 15.—Speaking of the league of nations covenant and the attitude of the Republican party toward it, Will H. Hays, national chairman, declared in a statement issued here last night that "there must be effective reservations to safeguard the sovereignty of the United States in every particular; the pact must guarantee the Monroe Doctrine beyond the shadow of a doubt; must either eliminate article ten entirely or so modify it that congress shall be morally as well as legally free after a specified period to decide when, where and to what extent our soldiers shall be employed, and must provide full right to withdraw from the league at any time, without hindrance or conditions of any kind."

Armistice In Senate As Leaders Plan New Battle

By L. C. MARTIN
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 16.—An armistice prevailed today in senate debate over the league of nations, while leaders of both sides prepared for resumption of hostilities tomorrow.

Senator Hitchcock, administration leader, who was prevented from seeing President Wilson yesterday by the stormy session on the league, hoped to go to the White House to receive information in refuting arguments of league opponents.

Interest continued to center in the probability of a call by the foreign relations committee at the White House. Indications today were that no definite action will be taken on this until the reading of the peace treaty in committee has been finished. By that time it will be apparent what clauses need legislation, it was pointed out, and the committee will be better able to decide whether it will be necessary to question President Wilson.

The situation today remained about as it has been for ten days. Some advocates of reservations to the treaty were discouraged, except with regard to some "interpretative" phrases to be inserted in the resolution of ratification.

The Shantung settlement appeared today to be a weak spot in the treaty. But even though the hostility to this clause is very great, administration senators declared that when the country understands that a reservation on this point might be taken in Japan as a serious affront, the pressure which will be brought to bear on the senate will insure acceptance even of Shantung.

QUOTATIONS COME DOWN

LONDON, July 16.—A startling drop in New York exchange occurred today, bringing the quotation down to \$4.36.

Quotations on pounds sterling in New York yesterday were: High 4.43½ Low 4.38.

PLANE VICTIM RECOVERED

PHILADELPHIA, July 16.—The body of Ensign Harold L. Rohrig of Pasadena, Cal., one of the three men killed in the fall of a seaplane here late Monday, was recovered today.

HELP WANTED—Women and girls needed at Taylor's Cannery, E. 4th St.

Our Leader Soap
6 bars

Ben Hur Soap
1 bars

Western Star Soap
10 bars

Rain Water Crystals
large pkg

Citrus Powder
large pkg

A-1 Flour
49 lb. sack

Globe Hard Wheat
49 lb. sack

Capital High Patent
Flour, 49 lb sack

Estrella Flour
49 lb. sack

There are four flavors of Schilling Tea—Japan, Ceylon, India, Oolong, English Breakfast. All one quality. In parchment-lined moisture-proof packages. At grocers everywhere.

A Schilling & Co San Francisco

S. P. INCOME FOR YEAR

Subsidiary Companies Add Much to Total For Twelve Months

NEW YORK, July 16—Total net income of the Southern Pacific railway company for the year ending December 31 last was \$11,313,323.53, the annual statement of the board of directors, made public here today, announced.

Subsidiary companies added materially to the total, with the exception of the Oregon and California railroad company, which showed a loss of \$164,855.49.

Net incomes from the Phoenix and Eastern railroad company was only \$66,84. The Marion and Linn County company returned \$802.69; Morgan's Louisiana and Texas railroad and steamship company \$626,151.04; Porterville Northeastern \$11,050.47; Southern Pacific Coast \$280,429.16; Southern Pacific Terminal Company \$294,877.78; Texas and New Orleans \$22,833.80; Tucson and Nogales \$6,411.18.

LIBRARY BLOCK AGAIN UNDER OPTION

Board of Trade Will Support Project to Secure Civic Center

ANAHEIM, July 16.—The last barrier holding up the library block tract as a possible city park site was removed when J. F. Ahlbom secured an option from the last property owner in the block.

This information was given to the Anaheim Board of Trade by Mr. Ahlbom, who has been working on the options for several months.

The news was welcomed by loud applause from the members of the Board of Trade and two members of the city council, present. It is the third time the options on this property have been secured for the purpose of creating a city park or a civic center. The last time the project lost at the polls by a narrow margin and the advocates of the civic center proposition felt that the defeat of the project was due to wartime conditions and feel certain that if the question is again put to a vote of the people it will receive the required number of votes to make it a reality. It is estimated that the cost of the property will be about \$5,000.

Councilman Gibbs stated that he was glad that the matter had been revived and added that there was a great need for a public park centrally located where the citizens could enjoy its benefits and the children could have some place to play. Councilman Backs expressed himself as being heartily in favor of the project and assured the Board of Trade of his support in the matter.

The situation today remained about as it has been for ten days. Some advocates of reservations to the treaty were discouraged, except with regard to some "interpretative" phrases to be inserted in the resolution of ratification.

Ahlborn presented a resolution assuring the city trustees of the support of the Board of Trade in every way possible to put the project over. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FACE JUSTICE TODAY

Appealed before Justice Cox today to adjust little differences between themselves and the speed cops, and their cases were disposed of in the usual brisk manner. Among the speeders against whom complaints were issued for the past week were Chas. B. Winvate, K. J. Koebig, Los Angeles; L. Paul Zahn, Hollywood; T. J. Castleberry, L. Van Felt, Minnesota; R. B. Chaplin, Berkeley; and C. A. Cabral, El Centro.

For glare headlights, illegal spotlights, insufficient lights, or lack of tall lights, the defendants are J. A. Merrick, Santa Ana; Joe S. Garcia, Delhi; Franklin Chapman, Santa Ana; Burt Hodson, Orange; Ben Yorba, Anaheim; H. L. Goddard, Fullerton; R. H. Morrison, C. A. Cooke and W. P. Frimbes, Los Angeles. There was one lone corner-cutting, J. J. O'Connor of Los Angeles.

CANYON CONTROVERSY IS AGAIN BROUGHT UP

Yesterday a communication from Koebig & Koebig, engineers of Los Angeles, was read at the meeting of the board of supervisors and was filed. This communication, written because of statements made in the Orange County Citizen during the harbor bonds campaign, declared that the former board of supervisors that instituted the work at the river's edge in the Santa Ana canyon did so against the advice of Koebig & Koebig. This same question was threshed out a year or two ago, and at that time some of the members of the former board declared that if Koebig & Koebig had not allowed members of the board to think the project was feasible it never would have been undertaken. At that time the engineers referred to their written reports, just as they are again doing.

You think you can't afford good tea—it costs so much per pound.
You can't afford poor tea—it costs so much per cup.
Schilling Tea is the fine practical economical tea of this country.

T. R. ONLY CANDIDATE
MINEOLA, L. I., July 16.—Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt will be the only candidate of the Republican party for the New York assembly from this district. It has been definitely decided here.

Document charred in big fire Is presented here

A relic of the great San Francisco fire that occurred in April, 1906, found its way into the hands of the Orange County Title Co. yesterday when E. C. Love, a pioneer settler of Orange, now of San Francisco, presented a charred certificate of title.

Love was here for the purpose of arranging the sale of some property at Buena Park. The certificate of title was one issued on the property on Feb. 14, 1903, by the Orange County Title Co. This certificate was in what was supposed to be a fireproof vault that passed through the big fire. The heat was so intense that the documents in the big safe did not escape.

Though black and charred, much of the printed and typewritten matter on the certificate can still be discerned.

DRY QUESTION'S MORE INTEREST THAN LEAGUE

Dr. J. D. Thomas Talks of Conditions In Philadelphia, Pa.

"Philadelphia was a whole lot more interested over the prohibition question than it was over the League of Nations controversy," declared Dr. J. D. Thomas of Olive today. Dr. Thomas has just returned from a month's stay at his former home city where he owns a business block formerly occupied by his firm as dental offices.

The approach of prohibition called forth a lot of discussion as to when the war ended, if it is ended," continued he. "But on the first of July Philadelphia went dry. All of the clubs went dry, and the saloons closed."

"The west seems to me to be more deeply interested in the League of Nations than is the east, but what the west thinks counts a great deal now. Politically, the west is getting very strong, and what the west does politically cuts a big figure."

"The east is waking up to the value of good roads."

California has set the pace. Whenever good roads are mentioned, someone is sure to say: "You ought to see California's good roads." Pennsylvania is getting ready to spend an immense sum on road paving."

Dr. Thomas said that everybody in the east seems to be busy.

"I never saw Philadelphia so busy," said he. "The streets never were as congested as they are now. Everything is going full tilt. The shipyards have had a wonderful effect on business there."

(Continued from page one)

ton, Wash., September 15, the Navy Department announced today.

The complete schedule is:

Leave Hampton Roads July 19. Arrive at Panama July 25. Leave Panama July 28. Arrive at San Diego August 7. Leave San Diego August 9. Arrive at San Pedro August 9. Leave San Francisco August 15. Leave San Francisco August 22. Arrive at Honolulu September 4. Arrive at Hilo, Hawaii, September 5. Leave Hilo September 7. Arrive Bremerton, Wash., September 15.

HIBERNIANS ARRANGE TO GREET DE VALERA

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—With interest in Ireland's fight for freedom uppermost in the hearts of the delegates to the national convention of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, to-day's sessions are given over largely to arrangements for the reception of Eamonn De Valera, president of the Irish Republic, who arrives from Chicago tomorrow night.

Mayor Ralph, city officials and the officers of the Hibernian conclave will welcome De Valera to San Francisco for a four day stay. Friday, he will address the Hibernian convention and in the evening will address an Irish mass meeting. Saturday the degree of doctor of philosophy will be conferred upon him by St. Ignatius University and Sunday he will unveil a monument to Robert Emmett and address a meeting in Oakland.

A special train of San Francisco Irish and visiting Hibernians will meet De Valera at Sacramento.

BUMPER MELON CROP IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

EL CENTRO, July 16.—The Imperial Valley this year produced one cantaloupe for each person in an imaginary city fifty times the size of Los Angeles, on the basis of a population of 650,000. The fertile soil of that garden spot of Southern California grew 33,600,000 of the luscious melons.

These statistics are based on a production of 8000 cars for the season just closed, or nearly double the number of cars raised last year, which was 4398. Three hundred and fifty crates, with an average of twelve melons to each crate were packed in each of the cars.

The greatest previous crop was in 1917, when the carloads totaled 5000.

Admiral Fullam estimates the harvest of the new Pacific fleet will be \$1,680,000 monthly.

SURPRISE CHIEF BY PRESENTING PICTURE

City Police Force Express Appreciation of Courtesy of City Marshal Jernigan

A big, handsome face wreathed in smiles today greets one as he enters the office of City Marshal Jernigan. The face is the likeness of the city marshal as caught by a camera man, and enlarged upon—that is the picture and not the face, has been enlarged. The picture is in a neat frame, and hangs on a wall.

The story of its appearance on the wall is the story of a presentation to the marshal by his force of officers, as an expression of their appreciation of the courtesy he has always shown them. It was spontaneous and was not occasioned by an anniversary event, natal or otherwise.

It was some surprise to Jernigan when he "bobbed" into the office late yesterday afternoon and found a number of his force assembled in the room, and almost caught in the act of hanging the picture.

"Sam, it is with the greatest of pleasure that I, on behalf of my fellow workers on the police force, offer you this as a token of our appreciation of the consideration and courtesy you have always shown us," said Joe Ryan in making the presentation address. After getting rid of that, Joe recovered himself sufficiently to continue with his short remarks. "I want to assure you that your uniform treatment of the members of the force and the interest and co-operative support given in our efforts to preserve the peace and dignity of this city is greatly appreciated."

Jernigan was speechless for a time. The surprise was complete and the words of Ryan for the moment "took the wind out of his sails."

"Boys, this certainly is a surprise to me," Jernigan finally stammered. "I assure you my heart is full of gratitude. Your action attests the cordial feeling existing between the members of the department and myself, and I promise you that my sincere effort will ever be to preserve the relations as they exist today."

"You are a good bunch of fellows.

You are on the job all the time, on and off duty, and it is that spirit that counts for efficiency in the department. I

SEES BIG GUNS AMONG LEADERS OF ALLIES

Sergt. Bernard Parker Stationed at Chaumont For Seventeen Months

In his seventeen months at Chaumont, France, where General Pershing's headquarters were located, Sergt. Bernard Parker got sight of many of the "big guns" among the leaders of the Allies. Sergt. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of North Main street, arrived home yesterday from Camp Mills, where he received his discharge. He went from the Orange County Title Company to Camp Lewis in October, 1917, and was transferred to clerical work, and soon afterward he was sent overseas. At Chaumont he was with the adjutant-general's department in a building adjoining Gen. Pershing's headquarters.

"Chaumont was a great place for the bestowal of decorations," said Parker. "Men who had distinguished themselves were often given their awards there. Among those I saw were Prince Albert of Belgium, the Prince of Wales, President Poincaré, Gen. Petain, Marshal Haig and Clemenceau. I saw Gen. Pershing frequently."

Parker returns weighing fifteen pounds more than he did when he went away, and his joy at returning home is another evidence of the fact that the good old U. S. A. looks mighty fine to the men who have had to remain overseas for months after the signing of the armistice.

KOREAN ATROCITIES TO BE INVESTIGATED

NEW YORK, July 16.—Following publication of allegations of the Federal Council of Churches, charging Japanese atrocities in Korea, cables were received here from Premier Hara of Japan promising full investigation and immediate reform in the province.

Coming so closely with the charges, the premier's dispatches are regarded as virtual admission of the truth of some of the charges brought by missionaries and other eye-witnesses.

SANTA BARBARA CROP OF WALNUTS HEAVY

SANTA BARBARA, July 16.—The Goleta Valley walnut crop record of 1300 tons will be exceeded this year by many tons, according to reports made today by directors of the Santa Barbara Walnut Growers' Association. Successful experiments made in Goleta in nicotine dust poisoning for walnut aphids, made at Goleta by the State Horticultural Department and applied throughout the valley this year for the first time in the history of walnut culture, is given a great share of the credit for the bumper crop which now seems a certainty.

Wassum Too Heavy, Chair Breaks Under Great Strain

ALL was quiet in the supervisors' room. The board was engrossed in deep thought on the problem before it and one could hear a coupling pin drop. Rip! C-r-a-sh! Bang!

Suddenly the air was rent with loud, unusual and disturbing noises, emanating from the corner where Supervisor Howard Wassum, weight 240 pounds, of Tustin, sat. What had happened? It must have been something terrible!

Then Wassum slowly arose and surveyed the wreckage and other members of the board burst into loud guffaws. On the floor roundabout lay a one-half inch bolt broken square off, two springs, a clamp or two, and other wreckage from Wassum's chair which had dropped several inches when the swivel arrangement could stand the strain no longer and gave way.

City and County Briefs

Members of the Placentia Sunday school to the number of seventy-five passed yesterday at the Orange county park and fared far better than they had expected.

With concessions reserved for the Elks, the day didn't look very promising for the Sunday school children so far as boating and burro riding was concerned. Gloom, however, was changed into joy when the Elks placed all the concessions at the disposal of the picnic party until about 4 o'clock, when Elks and their families commenced to arrive at the park for an outing as guests of the lodge.

"Cannonball" Baker, who a few days ago made a new record for the Canada to Mexico motorcycle run on an Indian, passing through Santa Ana, was here last night and on behalf of the Hendrie Manufacturing company, makers of the Indian, was host at dinner at James' to Carricker and Crowl Indian dealers of Orange, and Officers Roy Ballard and Stewart of Santa Ana, Warner of Orange, and Myers of Fullerton, all Indian riders.

Horace Benjamin, recently made cashier of the National Bank of Anaheim, has been elected president of the Anaheim Board of Trade.

Dr. A. A. Macurda, a representative of the State Sunday School Association, was in this county this week. He conferred with Rev. G. W. Kitzmiller of Orange, secretary for the Sunday School Association of Orange county. Dr. Macurda is one of the best known Sunday School workers in the state.

Abel Nava, a son of Rev. J. C. Nava, pastor of the Mexican Methodist church of Santa Ana, was awarded the gold medal this year for scholarship at the Spanish American Institute in Los Angeles. His average was slightly over 94 per cent. Six other lads won silver medals for excellence in scholarship.

SHORTER PERIOD ENLISTMENT IN NAVY NOW

New Regulations, Including Better Pay, Make Sea Service More Attractive

Under the naval appropriation bill just approved by Congress, enlistments may be made in the navy for two, three and four year terms, enlistments for the shorter periods of two and three years holding good only until June 30 of next year.

The bill provides in part that "Until June 30, 1920, enlistments in the navy may be for two, three and four years, and all laws now applicable to four year enlistments shall apply under such regulations as may be prescribed by the Secretary of the Navy to enlistments for a shorter period with proportionate benefits upon discharge and re-enlistments."

Enlistments authorized for two, three or four years, at option of recruit, in all ratings, is now open for first enlistments, except that applications for machinists mates school and aviation mechanics school will not be enlisted for shorter periods than three years," says W. P. Hughes, local navy recruiting officer, with offices in the city hall.

"Minors under 18 years of age may be enlisted for two or three years or period of their minority at their option, with consent of parent or guardian as before. Men re-enlisting for two, three or four years are entitled to extra pay for re-enlistment under continuous service, extra pay for citizenship, and to two, three or four months honorable discharge gratuity, respectively, if re-enlisting after honorable discharge."

Present war pay has been made permanent for men during current enlistment and for all men enlisting prior to July 1, 1920; for the term of such enlistment or re-enlistment."

The new regulations should induce recruits. Heretofore the shortest period has been for four years. With the shorter periods and better pay, the navy is more attractive than it has ever been before, and it has always been popular.

The recruiting officer is competent to advise young men on every branch of the service.

\$2000 JEWELS LOST IN TAXI, RECOVERED

PASADENA, July 16.—Two thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, lost in a taxicab in Pasadena last Saturday by Mrs. R. F. Toussley, 694 South Burlington avenue, Los Angeles, were recovered and returned to the owner by Detective Sergt. Robert O'Rourke of the Pasadena police force.

The diamonds were left by Mrs. Toussley in a car belonging to the Original Taxi Company of Pasadena. They were in a small bag. They were found by Mrs. Edsell T. Bleeker, 41 South Raymond avenue.

LAWYER TRIES TO PROVE FORD IGNORANT

Questions In History Are Shot at Auto Maker on the Witness Stand

MT. CLEMENS, Mich., July 16.—The Chicago Tribune today sought to prove Henry Ford "an ignorant idealist" in the manufacturer's million-dollar libel suit against the Tribune. Attorney Stevenson cited a Tribune editorial in which Ford was called an "ignorant idealist" saying he wished to prove the statement true.

"Suppose I should admit I am an ignorant idealist?" Ford asked.

"Then I will admit it also and drop the subject," said Stevenson.

"Did you ever hear of Benedict Arnold?" Stevenson asked.

"Yes," said Ford.

"Who was he?"

"A writer."

"Would you be surprised to find he was an American general and a traitor?"

"No."

Stevenson next took up John Andre and asked Ford if he had ever heard of him.

Upon getting a negative reply Stevenson then began a history of Andre. Despite objections the court allowed him to proceed. Ford admitted he never had heard the story.

"And you tried to educate the American people?" Stevenson then asked.

"You might say so," Ford answered. Ford said when he carried on his anti-preparedness campaign he didn't know how many men there were in the American army, but thought the United States had an army of 70,000 or 80,000 men.

"Did you know where the men were stationed?" Stevenson asked.

"No."

"Were there any in Alaska?"

The witness did not know nor was he sure there were any in the Philippines.

"What were the relations of Porto Rico with the United States?" asked Stevenson.

The judge stopped the attorney before Ford could answer.

"But I submit that we have a right to test this man's knowledge of the standards of information possessed by the average man," Stevenson argued. "He aspired to be United States senator. He was an educator of the people."

"I could find a man in five minutes to answer them," volunteered Ford.

"But can you find one to tell you how to become United States senator?" asked Stevenson.

Ford's attorneys objected to this, charging this was a "dirty slur."

**MODJESKA'S HOME
The Place to Rest
Room and Board, \$3.00.
Housekeeping Bungalows.**



Nothing More Economical Than These Palm Beach Summer Clothes

When it comes to clothes a dollar will deliver a heap more of Palm Beach material than any other made. For fifteen to eighteen dollars you receive a good wearing material, a good looking suit and lots of splendid comfort. Another point: Palm Beach Suits are washable. That's worth considering when it comes to making that little dollar do its best.

We recommend that you buy Palm Beach Suits in their natural color—undyed. If you will call on us we will be glad to explain the advantages of natural colored Palm Beach clothes.

Clothes That Show Up

When you come here to buy a suit we try to find one that will fit your ideas of what a suit ought to be. We see to it that you get the newest ideas in style, color and weave. We try to sell you a suit that will show up.

Big Values in These Panamas

We have two hat values in this store that we are eager to have you know about. The first is an

ITALIAN PANAMA

made of the new Italian materials, straw colored and marked to sell at the very low price of \$2.50. Made in three styles. The second is the new

TOYO PANAMA

made in Japan, of Japanese materials. In appearance this Toyo is particularly attractive. Price is \$3.50.

GENUINE PANAMA

Real Panamas, made of ever-wearing Panama materials are here in all sizes; priced at \$5.00.



VANDERMAST AND SON CLOTHIERS

**BANKER HERE THROUGH
COUNTY LITERATURE**

Geo. F. Westbrook, formerly with the First National Bank at Lander, Wyoming, is substituting for J. H. Metzgar at the Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank. Metzgar and his family have gone to Catalina for recreation.

Westbrook has been in the city but a short time and was accompanied here by his wife. They may become permanent residents.

He was in Southern California last year and stopped a short time at Los Angeles. He did not come to Santa Ana. While in Los Angeles he secured Orange county literature from the county representative in the Chamber of Commerce. He and Mrs. Westbrook read every line in the booklet.

Later they started for California by auto, no city in particular, just so they got into Southern California.

"Where shall we go?" asked Mr. Westbrook of his wife as they were wending their way through Bouquet canyon north of Los Angeles.

"Let's go to Santa Ana," was the response. "The literature on the city impressed me."

And there is every prospect that Santa Ana will gain two good substantial residents as the result of the combination of the visit to the county both in Los Angeles and good literature on the county and city.

A palm tree on West Second street was set afire last night and caused an alarm of fire to be sent to the fire department, which responded and put out the blaze.

Newport Hotel, on ocean front.

Your Help Solicited In A Sacred Cause

Just a Little Intelligent Sympathetic Effort in a Matter in Which All the People in the Proposed Public Cemetery District Are Interested

We have about 3500 signatures to the Cemetery Protection District petition and must have 4000 more. Although nearly every man and woman in the proposed district will sign the petition on sight, it would be a tremendous job for a small committee to secure the signatures and would cost quite a sum to employ canvassers to get them. But if every home into which the Register goes will give or get one or more signatures, we'll have about 2000 more than we need.

Now please do not lay down this paper until you have cut out the adjoining copy of the petition. Then sign it yourself and get every voter in your family to sign it. Then go out in the neighborhood and get a few more signatures—get as many as you can. Then mail it to the Chamber of Commerce, Santa Ana.

Do NOT sign if you are not a registered voter, and do NOT get the signatures of any persons who are not registered voters. And only those living within the territory of the proposed district should sign.

The boundaries of the proposed Public Cemetery District in a general way are as follows: Beginning just west of the Santa Ana river and the Pacific Ocean, thence in a northerly direction to Bolsa, thence westerly to and including Westminster, thence north and east along Stanton city limits, thence easterly to the Santa Ana river, and following the Santa Ana river north-easterly to the Riverside County line and including the balance of Orange County to the southeast.

The Public Cemetery District is to be formed for the purpose of taking care of cemeteries, at a small expense to each taxpayer, so that the final resting place of the deceased will be beautiful and in keeping with their lives.

The "Old Santa Ana Cemetery" is an historic spot, sacred to the memory of our dead, and especially sacred to the memory of Orange County's pioneer dead. Such cemeteries should be preserved.

The committee has done all it can. The voters of the proposed district must now take up the work and carry it to speedy successful conclusion. Do your duty to your dead, to yourself and to posterity. And do it now! We thank you.

Cut this out and get Signatures

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California:—Gentlemen:

WE, the undersigned, being a majority of the electors enumerated upon the Great Register, of the County of Orange, State of California, as residing within the boundaries of the hereinabove described district of said County and State, respectfully petition your honorable body to organize, as a PUBLIC CEMETERY DISTRICT the hereinabove described district of said County.

Said district to be organized under the provisions of that certain act of the Legislature of the State of California, known as an act to provide for public cemetery districts, as approved March 6, 1909, Statutes 1909, page 156, and amended 1911, Statutes 1911, page 605.

We also desire and request that you appoint D. F. Campbell of Orange, and W. V. Whitson of Santa Ana and Sam W. Nau of Tustin, three electors residing in said district, as Trustees of said district for the first term.

The following is the description of the district proposed to be formed, to-wit: All that certain portion of the County of Orange, State of California, lying and being within the exterior boundaries described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at the intersection of the center line of the Santa Ana River with the Easterly boundary line of Orange County, California; thence in a general Southwesterly direction following the center line of the Santa Ana River to an intersection with the South line of fractional Section 24, T. 4 South, R. 10 West, S. B. and M., extended Easterly; thence Westerly along said Easterly extension of said Section 24 and along the South lines of Sections 24, 23, 22, 21, and 20, said Township and Range, to the Southwest corner of Section 20, T. 4 South, R. 10 East, S. B. and M.; thence Southerly along Section line to the Southwest corner of Section 29, T. 4 South, R. 10 West; thence Westerly along Section lines to the Northwest corner of Section 35, T. 4 South, R. 11 West; thence South to the Southwest corner of Section 35, T. 4 South, R. 11 West; thence East to the Northeast corner of Section 3, T. 5 South, R. 11 West; thence South along the Section lines to the Southwest corner of Section 11, T. 5 South, R. 11 West; thence East along Section lines to an intersection with the shore line of the Pacific Ocean; thence in a general Southeasterly direction following the shore line of the Pacific Ocean to an intersection with the Easterly boundary line of Orange County; thence in a general Northerly direction following the Easterly boundary line of Orange County, to the point of beginning.

NAME	ADDRESS	DATE OF SIGNATURE

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NEEDS TO GO FURTHER

State school authorities have adopted resolutions under which entrance requirements to the University of California have been liberalized. While the steps taken are extensive and of consequence, there is still maintained at the entrance to the university a barrier that ought not to be there.

The state board of education has adopted the minimum essentials which shall be uniform throughout the state for graduation from every high school course. Admission requirements to all of the colleges of the University of California shall be on the basis of graduation from an accredited high school. Students recommended by the principal of an accredited high school shall be admitted without matriculation conditions.

Rules and regulations, courses of study, hours and units, and graduation and entrance requirements are absolutely necessary for the establishment and maintenance of a state school system, but because they are necessary is no reason why there should not be every effort used to rid the schools of dogmatic rules. For a quarter of a century people of the state have been protesting because the elementary and high school systems of the state seemed to be designed merely as foundation for entrance to the state university, regardless of the fact that only a small proportion of students ever got through the high school and entered the university. A long continued and determined effort to make the high schools more practicable has brought results, but it took a long time for the state university to admit that vocational courses were really worth while when entrance to the university was in question. Under the new regulations, vocational courses are given recognition.

But why surround the state university with strict entrance requirements? Why not make it easy of access for any person of years of sufficient maturity to appreciate its advantages? Ambition and desire to study and to learn should be the prime factors in admission to the state university. There are hosts of men and women in California who never took a high school course who are more fitted for scholastic attainments in the state university than are a large proportion of the high school graduates who are admitted there.

The state university might well say: "Come! What's here is yours for the taking. It is provided by the state for each and every one of you. So long as you stay here and are not indifferent to your opportunities you may stay, and be welcome. When you become indifferent, it will be time for you to go, and the fact that you graduated from an accredited high school shall not be an argument for keeping you here."

EAT MORE BEEF

The Department of Agriculture urges the public to eat more meat, especially beef. "The appeal is made for the benefit of the cattle industry."

The cattle men are said to be threatened with ruin because of the sudden change in market conditions caused by the end of the war. During the war years, under the stimulus of an abnormal demand abroad, American herds were greatly increased. It was made possible to export last year nearly 600,000,000 pounds of beef, about four times as much as the 1914 exports, without depleting the national supply of live stock. In fact, the herds seem to have kept right on increasing.

Now the export demand has suddenly fallen off. Europe is getting beef from Australia and South America, though it still demands American pork. Thus there is much more beef than usual available for the domestic market.

The domestic demand, however, remains below normal. There are two reasons for this. One is a continuance of the self-denial practiced during the war, from patriotic motives. Millions of people have an impression that they ought to keep on saving meat, though the need of that has passed.

The other reason is the continuance of high prices. It is no use to ask the public to increase its beef consumption very much as long as the beef costs as much as it does at present over most of the United States.

The same statement in which the Department of Agriculture asks for increased consumption shows the injustice of these prices. Federal investigators have found that while the cattle-raisers are getting about 25 per

cent less for their cattle than they got four months ago, and have no ready sale at that rate, and while wholesale prices for beef have dropped to almost the same extent, retail prices have not gone down more than ten per cent on the average, and in many cases have actually risen.

Figures recently published here showed that Santa Ana meat markets were selling meat to users at prices that appeared to be the lowest in Southern California. Meat users here are evidently getting a square deal, and no complaint such as has been made in many cities has been made here. A few days ago Santa Barbara shops reduced meat prices twenty-five per cent when figures were published showing that the markets there were asking more for meat than was being asked in most Southern California cities. The publication of comparative prices so far has had no effect in San Bernardino, where high prices still prevail.

Similar reports from all over the country show that many retail dealers are making reductions only under extreme pressure, if at all.

It looks, therefore, as if the retailers are to blame for a situation unfair alike to the beef-producers and beef-consumers. If they will lower their prices in harmony with wholesale prices, the public demand will be stimulated and cattle-raisers will be encouraged to remain in the business and keep up their herds.

The packers, too, can undoubtedly help; for, largely by the device of raising the price of hides about sixty per cent since March 1, they are said to be making more money than ever on their beef.

GOOD FOR NERVES

The overseas nurses who are returning fatigued from their service abroad are making application in considerable numbers for places to work on farms.

One of them has taken up a tract of land in Wyoming, but wishes to work with some farm unit this summer, so that she may learn something of practical farming before she undertakes the operation of her own property.

Many teachers and librarians also are taking up summer farm work as the best form of vacation.

It is a wise decision which takes any brain worker, or nervously exhausted person, man or woman, out into the country to help with the seasonal tasks of the farmer, if he cannot afford a vacation wholly devoted to play. The back may ache with muscular fatigue and the brow be wet with honest sweat, but it is a health-bringing process for all that. Plain physical weariness means sleep—sound, restful sleep that will patch up ragged nerves faster than all the tonics or sedatives which ever came out of a bottle.

"Rioting for food," as the Italians are doing in many cities, may serve to appease hunger temporarily, but it doesn't increase the food supply. What is needed in Italy and in every other country, whose resources are depleted by the war, is for the people to settle down to productive work and for the public authorities to give them intelligent help and direction.

The old controversy has been resumed in the east, "Is the tomato a vegetable or a fruit?" We can settle that in two words. It is.

As Death Is Seen

New York Post

Called on for an off-hand judgment, we might expect literature to treat of death most nobly in treating of it as the portal of immortality. But death as rest or sleep and death as conqueror and leveler seem the two themes that have been most often and perhaps best handled. "We thank with brief thanksgiving. Whatever gods may be," wrote Swinburne, "that no life lives forever"—everyone knows the lines. The same idea was in Spencer's mind when he wrote of sleep after toil, port after stormy seas, and in Shakespeare's when he said of Duncan that "After life's fitful fever, he sleeps well," and that "our little life is rounded with a sleep." Of death as conqueror a much longer list of celebrants might be compiled. James Shirley's stately dirge:

The glories of our blood and state Are shadows, not substantial things, But one of the hundreds of fine passages, Omar, Shakespeare, Gray, Shelley, the poets of every country, might be matched by a series of prose passages, of which the finest will probably remain Raleigh's apostrophe: "O, eloquent, just, and mighty death! whom none could advise thou hast persuaded; what none hath dared thou hast done; and whom all the world hath flattered, thou only hast cast out of the world and despised. Thou hast drawn together all the faire stretched greatness, all the pride, cruelty, and ambition of man, and covered it over with these two narrow words, His jacet."

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Second Alarm!



Let's Spruce Up a Bit

Let's spruce up!

That suggestion is always in order, but just now it is especially so when Santa Ana is setting its face toward a development into a bigger and a better city.

Many property owners along our business streets have caught the spirit of it, but there is still much to be done in the way of painting of store fronts and in the replacement of old antiquated show windows with modern fronts.

There are scores of homes in Santa Ana that need painting inside and out. Many a home would be better and brighter and more sanitary if paint were applied to the interior. There is a lot of painting that can be done by householders themselves, reserving the more particular jobs for men of experience in the application of paint, varnish and enamel.

It is a good time to let a contract for painting the house. It is a good time to have fences and garages brightened. It is a good time to clean up your premises, and in so doing you will be doing your share in helping Santa Ana to present a bright and prosperous appearance in keeping with its ambitions and its desire to go ahead.

Worth While Verses

THE PASSING.

The west wind sleeps upon the purple butte,
No echo mocks the coyote's mordant cry,
Beneath the silent moon the prairie creeps
Out to the sage-brush edges of the sky.

And where are now the thousand mighty herds?
That long since thundered o'er this drowsy sod,
Those shaggy monarchs of the desert plain,
Those grim creations of the prairie God?

A few remain—and while our wise men probe
For some lost tale of Thebes or Babylon,
This remnant, without protest from the land,
Heads for the last dim trail and passes on.

If these must die, in honor to their state,
Far better let them plunge with burning breath
In headlong stampede from some sheer-faced cliff,
Magnificent as they have lived—to death.

—Thomas Hornsby Ferrill.

GROANS AND GRINS

Omar Expurgated
When Omar penned his famous screed
He little thought his lines
Would find admirers in a land
Destined to taboo wines;
But since, behold! the cards are
stacked
In favor of the drys.
The bibulous old Persian we
Must certainly revise.

So when we take our Omar up
By mountain stream or sea,
We'll change his celebrated verse
To run quite harmlessly:
A loaf of bread, a pitcher full
Of lemonade, and thou,"
Will be the way we'll have to read
The Persian poet now.
—Minna Irving, in New York Sun

Cupid (breathlessly)—"Quick! Another quiver of arrows, wifie!" Psyche (bursting into tears)—"You made me what I am today—a mere munitions worker!"—Buffalo Express.

Conversation

The guest came upon his hostess at the top of the stairs.
Both were very nervous.

"I am so glad to see you!" said she, without meaning it.

"I'm delighted to be here," the guest replied, just to be polite, for he really considered the thing awful bore.

"It was awfully good of you to come. I didn't expect you would when I sent you the invitation."

"It was fine of you to remember me," said the guest cheerfully, "but of course I shouldn't have minded it at all if you hadn't."

Used Sign Language

Ephum Johnson was up before Judge Shimmerplate on a cruelty to animals charge.

"Deed Ah wahn't abusing that mule, judge," the old man demurred.

"Did you strike it repeatedly with a club?"

"And do you not know that you can accomplish more with animals by speaking to them?"

"Yassah; but this critter am different. He am so deaf he caint hear me when Ah speaks to him in de usual way, so Ah has to communicate wid him in de sign language."—Charleston Mail.

Standard Four Tires are now on sale in Santa Ana, 421 West Fourth street.

OBSERVATIONS

An atmosphere of wealth is the scent of rye wafted up from the cellar.

It may be that the defence council was a secret government, but we needed some sort of government to get ready for business in those days.

Congress could make itself more useful if it would quit trying to find out why the War Department spent so much, and find out why the consumer must spend so much.

That little row between Italian and French soldiers doesn't prove anything except that mere soldiers need not hide their real feelings behind parliamentary rules.

The proposal to try the kaiser in London pleases everybody except the kaiser.

In this land where wealth makes aristocracy, a lot of our new-rich live on dainty viands and pine for the boiled cabbage of their youth.

The reason it irritates a man to be mistaken for somebody else is because he thinks he is more important than the somebody else.

It may console the kaiser to reflect that he will leave behind him footmarks on the sands of time.

The booze artist who hasn't yet decided what he will do with the money saved by prohibition probably isn't sober enough to observe the way food prices are climbing.

If the court doesn't make the wicked repent of his evil ways, his lawyer's fee will.

Of course you understand that a great nation will land troops to preserve order while waiting for the League to decide that the small nation was at fault.

The only amusing thing about the situation is that the Red is cussed the loudest by the man who imported him in numbers in order to get cheap labor.

The doughboy says that the kaiser will be tried in London because on the continent there are no normal grounds to try him on.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

A friendly star shines down to me
Each night a message brave and clear.
I think there's someone there I love
So how could I be lonely here?
BY CARTEAU

Bank Deposits Are Increasing Per Month \$250,000.00

The Santa Ana bank statements of May 12, 1919, compared with those of June 30, 1919, show an increase in deposits just a little short of half a million dollars.

To be exact, the total net deposits in the Santa Ana banks were:

June 20, 1919 \$8,520,409

May 12, 1919 8,074,157

Increases in less than seven weeks \$ 446,252

This is at the rate of over \$250,000 per month, at a season when comparatively little of Orange county's products are going to market, and when people are withdrawing money for vacation trips.

The only explanation is that our people are getting big dividends on outside investments and our population is increasing, each newcomer bringing in more or less capital.

HERE'S A NEW WAY OF FIGHTING PEST

Santa Ana, June 30, 1919.

Editor Register. At this time, the usual annual interest is being displayed as to the best method to control citrus scale, and yet (we make this statement advisedly) orchards are no cleaner they were five years ago; nor will they be, in the opinion of the writer, while the present methods continue.

Scale in an orchard may be likened to contagious disease in a community. A health officer who discovered a contagious disease in a community and then decided to wait until the entire community was afflicted in order to make one clean-up suffice, would very properly be considered non-compromising; yet this is the identical method applied to orchards. Is it any surprise that nature protests?

The scale family is so prolific that a constant fight is necessary to overcome it. To paralyze, eternal vigilance is the price of clean orchards. An annual or bi-annual fumigation may destroy 90 per cent of the scale, but this is not a victory, it is merely taking the first line of trenches. Then the attacking party withdraws its forces, the trenches are rebuilt, the enemy rapidly reconstructs its position, and at the next attack is more strongly entrenched than ever before.

And so the battle continues year after year, with no appreciable gain to either side, but the orchard pays the penalty in consequent loss of vitality, resulting in impaired earnings for the owner.

To expect that any orchard can retain its vitality and a maximum production, with millions of insects sucking its vital forces is to expect the impossible of nature.

What is the remedy? Just common sense. Every orchardist of small acreage should keep two or three tents and as many pots; keep a close watch in the orchard for scale, and the day it is discovered, "spot it." Do not permit it to spread to the next tree. To prevent the spreading of scale means to master it. Do not worry over intellect about whether liquid gas or the egg variety is superior, but strike it swift and sure. By striking before the scale has time to spread, the orchardist will find his fumigating bills reduced by 50 per cent, and so equitably distributed over the entire year as to be scarcely noticeable; while under the present methods the cost of from \$15 to \$20 per acre is a burden to the orchardist.

I believe this method would, in a



OUR 50c LUNCHEON

Includes soup, choice of meats, vegetables, drink and dessert. The best of food, dainty service, and a cool, comfortable place to eat. We serve dinner also, offering a carefully varied menu—and new entrees every day.

CHERRY BLOSSOM

Clyde R. Alling.

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Follicide Method

Permanently removes superfluous hair on face, neck or arms. Demonstration gladly given upon request.

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Are you particular about your eyes? If so you must be particular about your glasses. Let us make your glasses and you will have comfort.

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Smile
goes with
"Exide"
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Battery Service

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210 South Main St.
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Daily service between Santa Ana and Long Beach, Newport-Balboa and Laguna Beach.

Extra service on Saturdays and Sundays.

Cars for hire by the hour.

Main Office, 515 North Main Street, Santa Ana, Phone 925.

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Hay!

Short or long term policies.
Rates are not high.

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INSURANCE

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316 East Fourth Street

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CIGARS
TOBACCO'S
CANDIES
SOFT DRINKS

Nick and Geo. Pappas
Proprietors

Jewel City Cafe
Seal Beach

Beauty Show, 22 People.
Dancing, Dining.

POISON OAK
Wash with weak solution of blue stone or lime water, dry thoroughly, follow with light application of—

VICK'S VAPORUM
"YOUR BODYGUARD" - 30¢. 60¢. 25¢

REMINGTON UMC
LOOK FOR
THE RED BALL TRADE MARK

"Modern"
Firearms & Ammunition
for
Shooting Right

Wetproof
TRADE MARK

Baseball and General Sports

GAMES OF WEEK TO FIGURE BIG FOR PENNANT

If Giants Are to Be Ousted From Lead, It Must Be Done at Once

(By H. C. Hamilton)
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, July 16.—The coming seven days may have a greater bearing in the pennant races of the two big leagues than any other period of the schedule.

Tomorrow the Cincinnati Reds move to Brooklyn and the Cubs pay a visit to the Polo Grounds. If the Giants are to be dislodged with any kind of a gap placed between them and the club that upsets them, it appears the job must be thoroughly done right now. The Cubs and Reds are their strongest rivals. Provided the giants can shoulder their way past these two obstacles, the way to a pennant is reasonably clear. The Reds follow the Cubs at Brush Stadium.

Washington, which has been traveling at a pretty fair clip, takes on the White Sox in the next trade of series, while the Yankees will move to St. Louis. If the Yanks have recovered, as seems indicated by their reversal and defeat of the Tigers yesterday, they should at least break even with the fast stepping Browns and then will come the big blowoff in Chicago, the next station for the Huggins hopes.

In 1917 the Red Sox and their white hosed rivals went to the wire neck and neck. It looked as though one or the other of the clubs might give up earlier in the season, but they crossed the experts and fought on to the last line of defense. This is unusual and it is hardly likely that the Yankees and White Sox or the Reds and Giants will step along deadlocked for a long period. One, it appears, must lag.

The time for the knockout is here. If it isn't put over right now two of the sweetest races either league has seen for some time will be on.

PAL MORE TO FIGHT BRITISH FLY CHAMP

LONDON, July 16.—America will tackle British boxin' skill tomorrow night when Pal Moore of Memphis will clash for 20 rounds with Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion.

The Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and General Pershing expect to attend.

American doughboys will be present in large numbers.

Advertisement

SAYS SHE WOULD
LIKE TO TELL
EVERYBODY

"I am just so pleased over the way my health is being completely restored, that I want to tell everybody about Tanlac," said Mrs. Margaret Jurich, of 523½ O Street, Sacramento, Calif., to a Tanlac representative recently. Mrs. Jurich has been a resident of Sacramento for the past nine years.

"For the last year or two I have been suffering from a generally run down condition," continued Mrs. Jurich. "It just seemed like everything I would eat would sour in my stomach and bloat me up with gas and I would be in perfect misery for two or three hours after eating, and sometimes the gas would press so around my heart that I would get terrible weak and feel so faint that I could hardly stand up. I was also troubled with awful pains in my right side and the lower part of my back and I got so I couldn't sleep well at night and would be so nervous sometimes that the least little thing would upset me completely and make me very irritable. I was bothered with constipation a good deal too, and there were certain times in every month that I would just suffer agony and would not be able to do my housework at all. Then, too, my blood circulation was poor, because my feet felt cold all the time and sometimes I would feel numb all over."

"I was in just this condition when a friend of mine told me about Tanlac and what it had done for some of her friends, so I decided to try it, and it certainly started right in giving me from the very first. My appetite picked up wonderfully and I quit having trouble with my stomach, and I haven't been bothered with gas pressing on my heart since. I am not troubled with constipation like I was and my blood circulation has improved, because my feet don't feel cold now and I don't have that numb feeling any more. My headaches are a thing of the past, and so are the pains I used to have in my side and back and I am not nervous like I used to be and I sleep like a child at night. Tanlac has certainly proved just the thing for me and is giving me strength to overcome all my troubles and I am surely thankful for it and am only too glad to recommend it to others."

Tanlac is sold in Santa Ana by Rowley Drug Co., in Fullerton by G. W. Finch, in La Habra by R. H. Gilbert, in Huntington Beach by Riddon's Pharmacy, in Orange by Dittmer's Mission Pharmacy, in Placentia by A. J. Robinson, in Tustin by Tustin Drug Co., in Brea by Brea Pharmacy, in Buena Park by Regal Drug Co., in Garden Grove by O. H. Anderson and in Laguna Beach by Laguna Beach Pharmacy.—Adv.

Manager Cravath
Gets Busy Early
Trading Players



CRAVATH

CARL MAYS QUIT RED SOX TEAM IN CHICAGO

Submarine Hurler Leaves
After Argument With
Manager Barrows

CLEVELAND, O., July 16.—Carl Mays, the submarine hurler, has quit the Boston Red Sox.

This followed an argument with Manager Barrows, it is said. Mays left the team in Chicago without saying good-bye to Barrows and now is in Boston.

However, he is quoted as saying "Ed Barrows is a fine fellow and a gentleman, but I cannot preserve my self-respect and remain with the Red Sox."

Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and New York of the American League are said to be seeking the services of Mays.

FEW STARS REMAIN FOR ELIMINATION

CHICAGO, July 16.—Eliminations at the national clay court tennis tournament had sifted down the long list of entrants, leaving few stars when the play was resumed here today.

The coast still has three net whizzers in the running. One of these is Bill Johnston, former champion. Alex Graves and Robert Kinney bring up the trio. With these three San Franciscans playing a stellar game, the coast was expected to be represented at the finish.

RUMOR DEMPSEY DOPED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—Now comes a persistent rumor alleging that Jack Kearns dopes Jack Dempsey before he sends him into the ring. This is given as a reason for Dempsey knocking out so many of his opponents in the first round.

AGREE WITH REFEREE

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—For once everybody attending the four-round show at Vernon agreed with the referee last night. The agreeable decision was made in calling Earl Baird's bout with Johnny Schauer a draw.

Watching the Scoreboard

Yesterday's hero: Walter Johnson. The big blonde stuck over a shutout for the Senators and helped score the victorious three runs over the Indians with a triple.

Grover Alexander made his first start in a month and subdued the Braves, 7 to 2.

A ninth inning rally netted the Athletics four runs and a 5 to 4 victory over the Browns.

Annihilated, 13 to 2, by the Tigers in the first game, the Yanks went back in the second and won, 3 to 0.

Punched hits gave the White Sox three runs in a single inning and a 3-to-1 win over the Red Sox.

'Round Coast League Bases

Home runs: Speas, Beavers; Sheely, Salt Lake.

Bill Jones retired from the box in the sixth after the Senators had collected enough runs to beat the Oaks 9 to 4.

The Bees nosed out the Beavers in an 11 inning batfest, 11 to 10.

The other teams are traveling. Today the Seals meet the Raniers at San Francisco and the Angels and Tigers tangle in Los Angeles.

SHIRTS

You won't need to take more than one good look at my special shirts to convince you that you can buy real quality and splendid patterns for the low price of \$2.00.

Other shirts from \$1.50 to \$12.00.



Come In—Look Around

You need not necessarily be a purchaser to come in to the Toggerie and look things over. You are cordially welcome anytime, whether to buy or just to look.



The new patterns in Neckwear have arrived. Prices are

50c to \$2.50

NEW CAPS

The new plain colored Silk Poplin Caps are here, ready for your selection. See them in the window.

THE TOGGERY

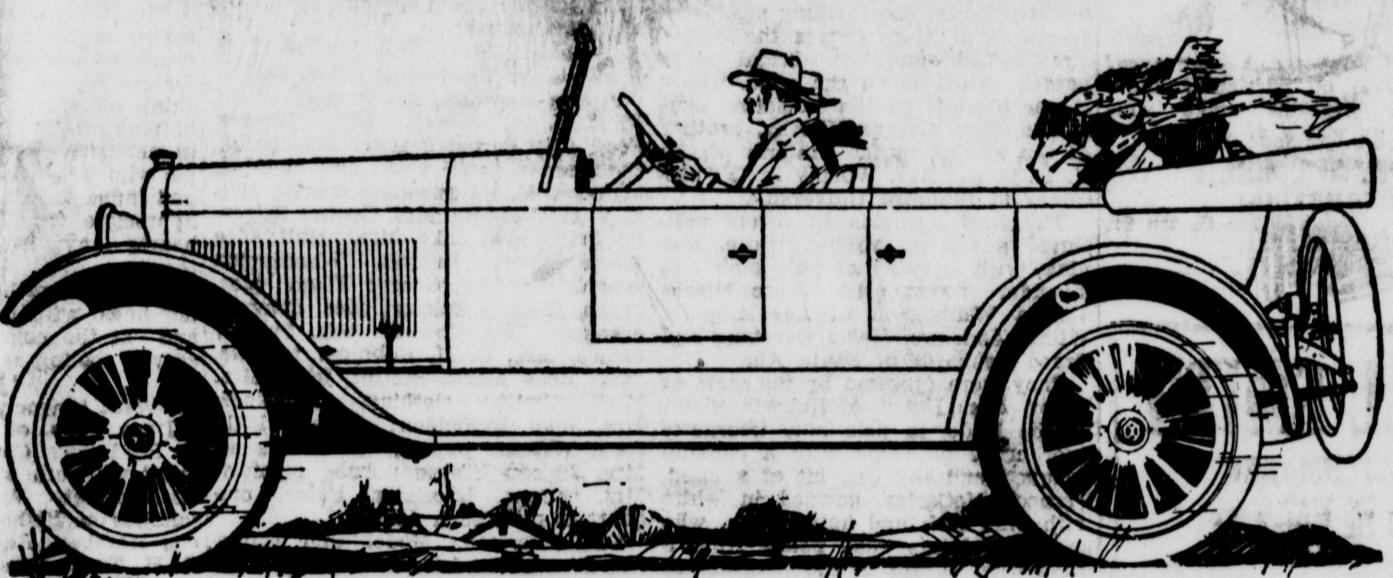
Harry Osborn

413 North Main.

Just Off Fourth

Register Ads CIRCULATION RESULTS

CHANDLER SIX \$1795



Announcing

The New Series Chandler Dispatch

THE Chandler Dispatch, for a year past, has outsold all other cars of the sport type. The Chandler factory has been unable to build this car in quantities which could fill the demand. Its popularity is one of the high spots in motordom.

And now comes the new series Dispatch—a snappy, handsome car. Thousands of alert Americans, who appreciate Chandler quality, welcome the new Dispatch. You, too, will be delighted with it if you wish a really good car, with style in design and beauty in finish and unexcelled in its ability to perform.

The new series Chandler Dispatch is handsomely upholstered in bright finish hand buffed leather. It seats four passengers in the ultimate degree of comfort. Its finish is in the beautiful new Chandler Rainbow Blue, richly lustrous.

You are asked to pay much more for cars which might perhaps be compared with the Chandler. And cheap cars sell for but little less.

Early Orders Will Be Given Early Delivery

SIX SPLENDID BODY TYPES

Seven-Passenger Touring Car, \$1795

Four-Passenger Roadster, \$1795

Convertible Sedan, \$2695

Convertible Coupe, \$2595

Limousine, \$3095

All Prices f. o. b. Cleveland

Chas. L. Davis
ORANGE COUNTY AGENT, NEXT TO CITY HALL, SANTA ANA.

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

ALL TOGETHER

Build Now Repair Now
Paint Now Buy Now

Every Dollar Put To Work Now is a Foundation Stone in Building Local Prosperity



THREE'S a tremendous lot of building that must be done in this city and we've got to get at it. We need homes and apartment buildings, to say nothing of business buildings, and unless we get them our city is going to suffer. Population has increased, rents have jumped. People are paying premium prices to find any kind of a place to live in.

HARDWARE, PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL

John McFadden Co.
Established 1879. Incorporated 1916.
Store, 113 East Fourth St., Shop, 112 East Fifth St. Both Phones 99.
Hardware, Sporting Goods, Plumbing, Heating, Sheet Metal Work.

Geo. J. Cocking
315 West Fourth St. Phone Pacific 1341.
"Service First." Estimates furnished free.
We also install heating plants for residences, hotels, and business places.

George W. Stovall
403 North Birch St.
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Plumbing and Gas Fitting. Estimates furnished free of charge.

Crescent Hardware Co.
G. B. Roth.
208 East Fourth St. Phone 123.
Roofing, Hardware, Kitchenware and Sheet Metal work. Estimates furnished free of expense.

F. P. Nickey Hardware Company (Incorporated)
F. P. Nickey, Pres. E. B. Trago, Sec-Treas.
119 East Fourth St. Phone 1240.
Hardware, Plumbing and Galvanized Iron Work. Stoves and Toledo Gas Floor Furnaces. "The Best in Hardware Since 1887."

Santa Ana Hardware Co.
108 West Fourth St. Phone 902-W.
Yes, Sir! We are headquarters for Building Hardware, Stoves, Carpenter Tools, Yard Tools, and Kitchen Utensils.

PAINTS, WALL PAPERS

Brown's Paint Store
Corner West Fourth and Birch Sts.
Pacific Phone 861.
Picture Framing, Artists' Materials, Wall Paper, Paints, Oils and Glass.
Household Finishes.

Standard Paint and Paper Co.
222 West Fourth St. Phone 1376.
Leslie Osborn, Mgr.
"Quantity—Quality—Price"
Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Wall paper and Picture Framing. We do Contracting.

WALL PAPER, PAPER HANGING

H. H. Ellis
809 East Fourth St.
Visit my Wall Paper Store. Wall Paper and Paperhanging a Specialty.

INTERIOR DECORATORS

Chas. F. Mitchell
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Wall Paper, Patton's Sun Proof Paints, Varnishes, Painting, Paperhanging and Decorating.

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Rankin Dry Goods Co.
West Fourth at Sycamore.

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Birds
Phone 709
When It's Flowers.
410 Main St.
The Flower Shop

Flowers

Baskets

Plants

MOVING AND TRANSFER

Santa Ana Transfer Co.
420 West Fourth St. Phone 86.
Household goods brought from the East at reduced rates. Long hauls by auto our specialty.
Furniture Moving and Storage.

GENERAL INSURANCE

Mrs. Turner
113 West Fourth St. Phone 284.
"Anything, Anywhere."

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Horton-Spurgeon Furniture Co.
Furniture, Rugs, Draperies.
Fourth and Spurgeon.

LUMBER, BUILDING MATERIAL

Martin's Wrecking Yard
601 East Fourth St., Corner Minter.
Phone 3-W.
New and Old Lumber, Sash, Doors, and Metal Ceiling. Large stock of Pipe and Fittings. Big stock of New Moldings. Before You Build, See Me.

CARPENTER, JOB WORK

G. R. West
108 East Fifth St. Pacific 292-W.
Job Work Promptly Attended To.

MONEY TO LOAN

Home Mutual Building and Loan Association
115 West Fourth St. Phone 192.
"Why Pay Rent?"
We loan money to build or buy houses.

CEMENT CONTRACTOR

C. F. Bates
General Cement Contractor.
721 E. Chestnut St., Phone Sunset 1343.

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Freeman H. Bloodgood
305 North Sycamore St. Phone 1575.
Real Estate Sales and Exchanges of City and Country Property of Merit.

Otto L. Quandt
103 East Fifth St. Phone 1080.
Orange and Walnut Groves, Alfalfa and Farming Lands.

TRUNKS, SUIT CASES, BAGS

Brydon Bros. Harness & Saddlery Co.
305 West Fourth St.
"If It's In Leather, We Have It."

GENERAL BANKING

Orange County Trust and Savings Bank
Every Kind of Banking Business Transacted.
We solicit new accounts and give our customers every possible accommodation.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

Smart & Final Co.
1120 East First St.

FOR KIDS ONLY

Helmets and Gas Masks.
See 'em In My Window.

SAM STEIN'S OF COURSE

METHODISTS WILL HEAR BILL STIDGER CANADIAN VETERAN TO MAKE HOME HERE

The First Methodist church plans to take its mid-week service crowd to Huntington Beach tomorrow evening to hear "Bill" Stidger of San Jose, who is conducting the evangelistic services at the camp-meeting.

This plan originated among some of the laymen last Sunday, when they volunteered to put their machines at the service of the church, for Thursday evening.

Those expecting to go will meet at the church at 6:45 o'clock, and the autos will leave in good time to reach Huntington Beach for the service at 7:30.

Rev. Wm. L. Stidger is unique as a preacher and evangelist. He served six months in France under the Y. M. C. A., is an author of many books, a magazine writer of note, a compiler and writer of poetry, and a preacher of dramatic power. He covers the whole gamut of life in his gospel presentation; and his illustrations from the field of literature are heart gripping and unforgettable.

Standards Four Tires are now on sale in Santa Ana, 421 West Fourth street.



Don't worry about your skin **Resinol** cleared mine completely

If you are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly complexion, try Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap regularly for a week and see if they do not give you a blessed difference in your skin.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold at drug stores. Try them and see how beneficial they are not only for the skin but for the hair, too.

KAISERIN IS ILL

BERLIN, July 16.—Reports from Amerongen said the former Kaiserin was suffering from a serious attack of heart trouble, which had been aggravated by a chill. A doctor was called and remained all night.

The agricultural department warns that the gloomy scale is attacking shade trees. It is also playing havoc with some chronic pessimists of our acquaintance.

The State Horticulture Commission estimates 116,470 acres of orange trees in this state.

Keep cool. Eat Dragon ice cream and sherberts. You save money by buying it in cartons at the fountain.

Wonderful Bargains

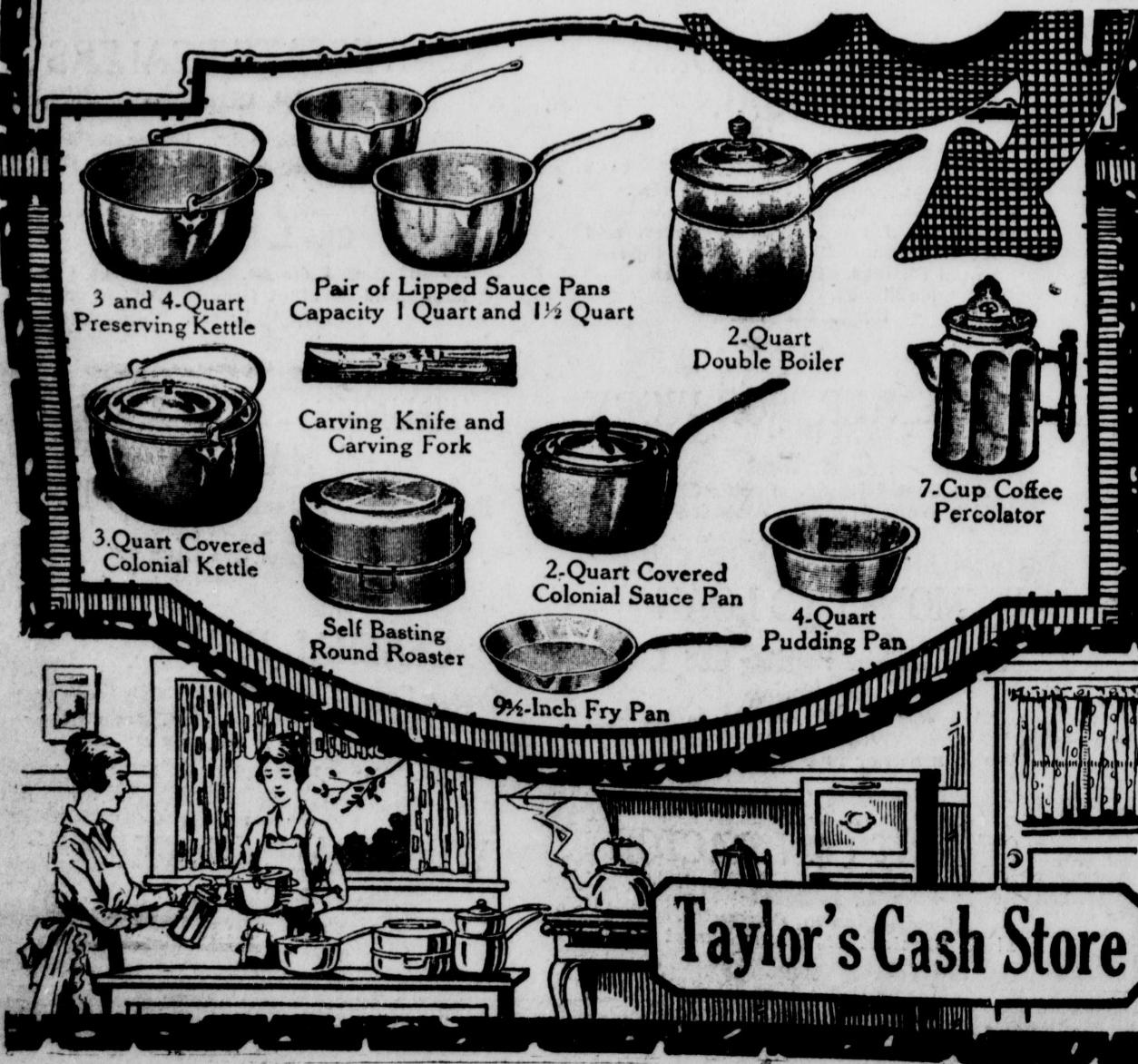
Monday Morning, July 21 at 9 o'Clock

99c While They Last—Your Choice at 99c

We put on sale one lot of

"Quality" Brand Aluminum Ware

Guaranteed for Twenty Years. Values to \$2.50 only 99c. No mail or telephone orders. A very unusual sale. Your opportunity to secure a complete outfit of High Grade Aluminum Ware at unheard of prices. See our Window Display of this ware and be on hand at 9 o'clock Monday Morning, July 21.



Taylor's Cash Store

Courthouse News

BIRCH PROFITS \$1258 PREMIUM \$374,000 NET LAST YEAR FOR ANAHEIM BOND ISSUE

Oil Company President Contends Market Value of Property Is Only \$375,000

Russell Hoyer, for two years in the Canadian army attached to a staff headquarters, has arrived here and expects to make Santa Ana his home. He is a brother of Miss Enge Hoyer, whose home is here with Mr. and Mrs. O. M. and Miss Doris Robbins. A brother of Mr. and Miss Hoyer was killed in battle and another brother served with troops from South Africa as a lieutenant-colonel.

Hoyer was discharged recently at Montreal, and immediately made preparations to come here to see his sister. In Montreal he met a man who hooted at Hoyer's intention to come here and live. This man said he had lived in California for nine years, and it was a most desolate country, without trees, a veritable desert.

After living in this desolate country nine years the man knew no more people than when he arrived.

In San Francisco, Hoyer divulged to a chance acquaintance his intention of coming to Southern California, and this chance acquaintance painted a picture of Southern California destined to leave the impression that the climate down this way is undesirable and the country generally undesirable for residence. Arrived here, Hoyer is delighted with all of Southern California he has seen.

Before entering the army, Hoyer was statistician for the Goodyear Rubber Co. at Montreal.

GARAGE THREATENED BY FIRE THIS AFTERNOON

A fire in the garage of L. A. Crane, 115 West Eighteenth street, called the department out this afternoon. No great damage was done. The blaze is believed to have been started by emptying a waste-paper basket containing live coals, left over after burning the paper, too near the garage.

The department was called out about 11:30 last night by a blaze in a palm tree at 515 East Second.

The assessment hearing was being continued this afternoon, when arguments of attorneys were slated to be made.

The State Horticulture Commission estimates 116,470 acres of orange trees in this state.

Keep cool. Eat Dragon ice cream and sherberts. You save money by buying it in cartons at the fountain.

Nine Bids Received for School Bonds, Sold by Supervisors to W. R. Staats Co.

Nine bids for the \$116,000 bond issue of the Anaheim school district, recently approved by Mother Colony voters, were opened by the supervisors yesterday and the issue was sold to the William R. Staats Company of Los Angeles, which offered a premium of \$1238.50. Other bidders and the premium offered by each are as follows:

State Board of Control, \$100,150; First National Bank of Santa Ana, \$800; Torrance-Marshall Company, \$583; Lumberman's Trust Company, \$712; Bank of Italy, \$426; Security Trust and Savings Bank, \$1235; Rollins and Son, \$800; McDonnell and Company, San Francisco, \$688.

Supervisor Notes

A spraying license was granted to Walter C. Michaeli and fumigating licenses to Hawley and Reif, and F. R. Scouten.

The board canvassed the votes on the reorganization of the Boisie Drainage district and declared the vote in favor of the district.

Maps of tract No. 90, tract No. 92 and the Ramona subdivision were accepted and the bond of each approved.

Joseph Pollock was granted permission to lay a pipe line across Santa Clara avenue near Mabury street.

Charles R. Davis and William C. Hoefer were given permission to lay a pipe line across Santa Clara avenue near Grand.

T. E. Niles was given permission to lay 100 feet of sidewalk and curb in front of his property at Garden Grove.

The Redondo Construction Company was granted an extension from July 26 to September 26 to complete paving of the road from the Los Alamitos road westward to connect with the Bixby hill road at the county line.

The board consummated the purchase of the north 90 feet of the south 27 feet of block B, Longfellow tract, at Orange, from the Griffith Lumber Company for \$1300, the lot to be used for the storage of county road machinery.

A pipe-line franchise in the northern part of the county was sold to the Union Oil Company for \$500.

WILL WIDEN STATE PAVEMENT ON MAIN

Work will begin tomorrow on the repair of what is declared to be the most dangerous piece of road in Orange county, at the north city limits of Santa Ana on North Main street. The city paving is the full width of the street, and connects with the narrower state highway which lies to the westward of the P. E. tracks. This forces northbound automobiles to swerve from the wide city paving to the westward across the tracks to the state road and several accidents have occurred there, while many others were narrowly averted.

The work of making the road safe will consist of widening the state pavement to the city limits, so it will not be necessary for northbound autos to cross the P. E. tracks until the point where the state highway crew is scheduled to be here tomorrow to begin the job. The county will co-operate by loaning a concrete mixer, shovels, auto truck and other equipment needed by the commission's crew in widening the pavement.

MIKE RIVERA RELEASED FROM ASSAULT CHARGE

Mike Rivera was more sinned against than sinner, in the opinion of Justice Cox, following Rivera's examination on the charge of deadly assault upon Ralph Carvajal. The incident happened at Westminster. There was a sort of free-for-all, the testimony showed, and clubs were produced with which to beat Rivera over the head. Then Rivera drew his knife and was arrested. Among the witnesses were Carvajal, M. Guerrero, Harold Craig and D. J. Day. Cox dismissed the case on account of insufficient evidence to convict.

N. T. EDWARDS PLANS AUTO TOUR TO NORTH

N. T. Edwards, supervisor from Orange, accompanied by his wife and daughter, is planning to leave the last of this month by auto for a several weeks' trip to Oregon and way points, where he will visit relatives and "take in" points of interest. He was yesterday given thirty days leave of absence from the state, beginning July 28, by the Board of Supervisors. They will probably be accompanied on the journey by his brother, W. J. Edwards and wife of Westminster.

Keep cool. Eat Dragon ice cream and sherberts. You save money by buying it in cartons at the fountain.

Cuticura Soap
Ideal for the Complexion
All druggists, 25, 50, 75, 100 and 125. Sample each free of Cuticura, Dept. S. Boston.

PINK TEA AFFAIR GETS DURSTON IN BAD

Elks Chain and Handcuff Man Who Said He Would Not Attend

"Shanghaied" and held in chains from 11 o'clock yesterday forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, J. E. Durston passed the most of yesterday in "durance vile."

His sentence to "durance vile" was all because he said he never would attend a "pink tea" given by the Elks.

The "pink tea" referred to in particular when making his remark was the Elks' annual courtesy to the ladies of which yesterday took the shape of an afternoon and evening at the Orange county park.

Durston was chained and handcuffed and kept at the Elks' hall until late in the afternoon, when he was taken to the park and released an hour after arrival. At noon yesterday, Joe Anderson's "police ambulance" was utilized in conveying the prisoner to a local "feed shop" where he was regaled with good things to eat.

When released at the park, he was let loose on probation. He promised that he would stay on the grounds. He didn't keep his word. At least he tried not to. He jumped into a machine and was beating it for home when the guards at the gate halted him and pulled him out of the car. From that time on he constantly was under guard, but was permitted to go where he wished, with the detail escorting him.

The next time that Durston says that he won't attend a "pink tea" given by the Elks, "he won't say it."

It was Durston who suggested that a barbecue be held at the park.

While the event was scheduled for all afternoon and evening, a few of the pleasure seekers made their appearance at the park before 4 o'clock and from that time until 7 or 8 o'clock they rolled into the grounds in automobile load lots.

Sparring Exhibition

Intended as a day for the women and children, stunts usually pulled by the good felows at stag parties were eliminated and the treatment accorded Durston was the only stunt of the day, aside from a sparring exhibition put on in the evening, with Frank Ocampo of this city and Joe Lopez of San Diego as the principals.

The first round of the go was with each batter standing in a barrel. With their "footing" gone, the men knocked each other over frequently. A hard jab would send one or the other rolling over on the ground in a barrel. It was something new and afforded great amusement to the spectators.

The barrels were discarded at the end of the first round and then the gloved men went at each other in

Reduction in the Price of Victrola Red Seal Records



10 inch \$1.00

12 inch \$1.50

Concerted selections, \$1.50 to \$3.50

Shafer's Music House "QUALITY"

415 N. Main.

Phone 266.

true boxing style, exchanging blows good naturally but with considerable force. Franklin Grouard refereed the bout and announced a draw at its conclusion.

A jazz orchestra, composed of colored people from Los Angeles, provided music for dancing and many dances of Terpsichore indulged themselves while waiting for Dr. Patton and his corps of assistants to barbecue the steaks and prepare the big feature of the program.

Promptly on time dinner was announced and at 7 o'clock there was a scramble for seats at the long tables, the diners anticipating a rich treat in this they were not disappointed. The session opened up with a "mulligan" that whetted the appetites for the "real thing" that was to follow. Without undue delay the barbecue steak was served. It came up as expected. Juicy, tender steaks, "broasted" with garlic and this flavor just strong enough to make its combination with the flavor of smoke from the embers over which they were cooked such as to give the "real smack" of barbecue meat.

Five hundred and twenty-five steaks furnished by O. L. Carey of the Central marked answered their purpose and no one left the tables without their appetites fully appeased. Olives, rolls, coffee, lemonade and ice cream and cake did their part in satisfying the inner man.

Great for Kiddies

With burros and boating free and ice cream cones and lemonade galore, the children of the members present had the time of their lives. The lodge engaged all the concessions for the afternoon and evening and every one of them was utilized to the full by the youngsters. Fishing was a part of the entertainment and many of the population of the lake took the bait to their sorrow and never more will they be "at home" among the weeds that have taken possession of the boating pond.

The kiddies and the women enjoyed every moment they were guests of the "best people on earth" and the old men were not very slow in their enjoyment of the outing themselves.

Dancing in the pavilion after dinner provided an evening of entertainment for those who delight in this form of amusement, while those who do not participate had their pleasure in sitting around in groups chatting and watching the swaying forms of the dancers as they executed the graceful dances.

Dr. Patton, who was chairman of

the entertainment committee and who was the big frog in barbecueing, the steaks, looked real cute with his chef hat cocked on the back of his wise old head. He was assisted in handling the steaks with pitchforks by George, Franklin Grouard, Geo. Cole, Clyde Alling and Adams.

A bunch of "live ones," men who sometimes pay their dues without Wasper prodning them up, served the tables, giving quick service and getting by without spoiling very many suits of clothes or dresses by slopping coffee or other things on them.

Sam Stein was there "all at once" and not with "malice aforethought." He behaved himself and had as much fun as any of them, although he had a great deal more avoidpous to cart around than others.

The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Dr. M. A. Patton, "Husky" Young, Clare T. Johnson, Sam Stein, V. V. Tubbs, H. M. Shissler and W. W. Wasser.

BABY KILLED WHEN CAR TURNED OVER IN CANYON

The 3-year-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Baker of Brea Canyon was killed when the car in which the father, mother and child were riding got beyond control on the canyon road and turned over. Mrs. Baker was painfully but not dangerously injured. Brakes on the machine failed to operate correctly.

Advertisement

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Woman's power in America is well illustrated by the thousands of women who entered almost every line of business to replace men who were drafted during the war. Health provided their strongest asset. Many women, however, developed weak, nervous conditions and could not stand the strain of business life. Such women should remember there is one tried and true remedy in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which for forty-five years has been restoring health and strength to women of America.—Advertisement.

Tenderfoot Tire Buyers

WHEN you find a man who is still shopping around for tires you may be certain he is still a tenderfoot on the tire question. No matter how long he has owned a car he hasn't yet learned to profit by the experience of men who really know.

Let him ask for and abide by the experience of the men whose cars have Firestone Gray Sidewalls on every wheel, including the "spare." He will never change again.

Firestone
TIRES
Most Miles per Dollar

Farm Bureau Section**Horticulture
Agriculture**

FARM BUREAU SECTION

NEWS FROM ALL OVER ORANGE COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 16, 1919.

Farm Bureau Section**Stock, Poultry
and Dairying**

COUNTY CORRESPONDENCE

Poultrymen of County to Meet at Garden Grove**CUTTLE COMING
TO TALK OVER
CONSERVATION
OF WATER****Spray This Week
Or Next Gets
Second Worm Brood**

A second application of liquid arsenical sprays will be applied to the experimental plot conducted by Prof. H. J. Quayle in the walnut grove of A. J. Crookshank, Tustin. The first application was made at the time the brood appeared, the middle of May.

The entomologists have been watching the progress of the development of the moth from week to week. They report that a spray or dust applied this week or next will get a large per cent of the new hatch.

At a recent meeting of the Experiment Station men and walnut growers it has been decided to use the basic arsenic dust for the second application instead of the acid arsenic dust. The Irvine Ranch Company has given the use of one of its high powered spray rigs with men to operate it. The experiment will determine the efficiency of liquid spray as compared with the dust for the second brood.

**BEACH FARMERS
MAY DEVELOP
IRRIGATION**

At the request of a number of farmers of the Huntington Beach mesa, Farm Advisor Wahlberg has called a mass meeting of the farmers of that district to consider the development of more and lower priced water for agricultural purposes and to consider the organization of an irrigation district. About 3000 acres are waiting for sufficient water to raise crops which are impossible under the present dry farming system. Hundreds of acres could be made to produce handsome incomes where now a scanty crop of grain or beans has a hard time to mature, especially during the dry seasons of the past few years.

At a nominal cost, a modern irrigation system can be installed. The Farm Bureau has had government engineers looking over the area recently to determine the approximate costs and feasibility of bringing water to the land.

These engineers will report at the irrigation meeting Wednesday evening, July 23, at 8 o'clock at the Huntington Beach high school. Among the speakers will be T. B. Talbert, Mr. Stanley, irrigation engineer, United States Department of Agriculture; J. L. McBride, county surveyor; P. E. Kressley, city engineer of Newport Beach; Farm Advisor Wahlberg, J. B. Cleghorn and H. B. Woodrough of Newport Heights Irrigation district.

Farm Bureau Alive to Importance of Pumping Plant Problem

The many complaints of difficulties experienced this year in obtaining water from wells have emphasized the importance of the recent conservation legislation passed through the efforts of the Tri-Counties Reforestation committee.

At the last directors' meeting of the Orange County Farm Bureau, many instances were cited of the lowering of the pumping and pits to get sufficient water for the pumping plants. Many plants have been cut down from a third to a half of their former production. Some of the shallower wells can operate only at night when the water table is not drained by the deep well plants. Many of the latter plants close down at night.

The Farm Bureau, realizing as it always has, the vital relation of water conservation to the agricultural industries of the county, has invited Francis Cattell of Riverside, chairman of the Conservation committee, to present the status of the new legislation to the directors at their next monthly meeting, August 15. Cuttle has expressed his willingness to discuss the subject with the directors.

The Farm Bureau has always been fully alive to this subject of water conservation, and it made a hard fight for legislation to prevent the waste of water by gun clubs. The measure was defeated in the last legislature through the concerted fight made by gun-club lobbyists.

**HERE NEXT TUESDAY,
VISIT TEST HERDS**

Mr. Scribner and Mr. Gordon of the Los Angeles Farm Bureau will be in Orange county next Tuesday to visit the dairy herds which have enlisted for the cow-testing association.

Mr. Scribner has just returned from a six weeks' tour of the east, purchasing pure-bred stock for farm bureau members of the southern counties. He states that livestock prices in the middle west and east are quite generally high on account of the strong demand for good stock.

**HARPER CENTER
PEOPLE TO SEE
EXPERIMENT
STATION****Citrus Growers to Be Shown
Tests Made By Experts
Friday**

About ten machine loads of farm bureau members from Harper will journey to Riverside Friday morning leaving the Harper store at 8 a.m., or the Farm Advisor's office at 8:30 arriving at the Arlington station about 10 o'clock. Professors Vaille, Reed and Surr have been delegated to act as guides through the various experiments.

Two hours will be spent at the Arlington fertilizer plots. The delegation will then adjourn to Fairmount Park for a picnic lunch. During the noon hour an address will be given by a member of the staff, covering some of the problems the station is endeavoring to work out.

Rubidoux station will be included in the afternoon program as well as the new station grounds on the Box Springs Road. The new methods of pruning as compared with the old will be shown at the latter station.

The fruiting habits resulting from both systems will be clearly shown.

Other excursions will be conducted from time to time as requests are sent in from centers desiring them. The Farm Advisor will make the necessary arrangements.

**REGULATE FOOD OF
ANIMALS BY WORK**

The primary functions of food are to repair the waste of the body, to promote growth in immature animals, and to furnish heat and energy. And for these purposes only the digestible portion of the food is to be taken into account. The amount of digestible protein, fat, and carbohydrates in a ration is an indication of its fitness to fulfill these purposes.

The next question is: How much of these materials does an animal require, and in what proportion should they be given? This differs with the purpose for which the animal is kept, whether it is growing, being fattened, used for work, or making milk.

An animal standing in the stall requires less food nutrients than one which is worked hard every day. That is, in drawing heavy loads the animal breaks down or consumes a certain amount of muscular tissue, which must be replaced by protein in the food, and it uses energy or force which is also furnished by the food nutrients.

In standing in the barn it still requires some protein, fat, and carbohydrates to perform the necessary functions of the body to maintain heat in winter, to grow a new coat of hair, etc. But if it is fed the same ration as when working hard, the tendency is to get fat or waste the food.

**TUBERCULAR CATTLE
CANNOT BE SHIPPED**

The regulation that went into effect July 1, 1919, prohibiting the interstate movement of cattle for breeding or dairy purposes unless they are properly tuberculin tested will prove to be a long step toward the control of tuberculosis and its eventual eradication in this country, according to officials of the United States Department of Agriculture. It supplements and strengthens state regulations on this subject.

The object of the regulation is specifically to prevent the interstate shipment of diseased animals to cattle breeders or dairymen who are trying to drive out or keep tuberculosis from their herds. Cattle consigned to a public stockyard and steers and strictly range cattle may be moved interstate without restriction under the new regulation.

Copies of the regulation, which has been issued by the secretary of agriculture and is known as Regulation 7 of Bureau of Animal Industry Order 263, are being printed, and will be available soon for cattle owners, dealers, veterinarians, and others who may desire them.

SIRUP FROM WATERMELONS
Syrup to take the place of sorghum has been successfully made from imperfect watermelons in many communities under the direction of the home demonstration agents of the Department of Agriculture and the state agricultural colleges. In Dunklin county, Missouri, recipes to make it were given to each member of the Farm Bureau, to the teachers in the schools, and were put on window posters.

**SHEEP RAISING
IS SUGGESTED
FOR CITRUS
GROWERS****But Chief of Bureau Has a
Word of Warning About
More-Wool**

Within the next few years it is predicted that every owner of a 20-acre orange grove will have a flock of sheep grazing in the grove. The experiment has been tried successfully with an average of three sheep to the acre.

L. E. Sheets, of Pomona, was the first citrus grower to make the experiment and he reports that the cost of sustaining a flock of 10 sheep in his grove is practically nothing. Mr. Sheets has figured that the 10 sheep have cost him at the rate of three-tenths of a cent a day for the flock.

George W. Thomas, the well known Alvord stock man, is responsible for the statement that they can be grazed in orange groves at the lowest maximum cost and at the same time they will supply a fertilizer for the soil that costs the citrus man hundreds of dollars in time.

"The sheep will eat every blade of grass, every leaf and every weed in the grove," said Thomas, "and at the same time they will not damage the trees. They are the least trouble of any livestock, being able to take care of themselves. All they need is a little feed and water and a place for housing at night. I have a flock of 150 and with water handy for them and a place for them to sleep at night they need no other attention."

Mr. Sheets of Pomona has assured me that he finds that orchard grazing pays and he predicts that it will not be many years until a flock of sheep will be seen in every grove of 20 acres and more. Besides the fertilizer the citrus man would receive a very good return from the wool."

These men are evidently making wool growing secondary. Here in Orange county the sheep business has been of no consequence for six or eight years. L. F. Moulton of El Toro was the last of the big sheepmen to quit the business. He found that sheep required too much care in comparison to cattle, and he gave up his sheep for cattle.

The suggestion of the Pomona and Alvord men may very well be considered in connection with the national organization of an association for promoting an increased interest in sheep-raising. Its name and slogan are "More-Sheep-More-Wool."

But the chief of the bureau of animal industry does not approve wholly of a movement to induce farmers to rush into sheep-raising unless they will make some study of the business first.

The quality of the wool depends upon the condition of the sheep largely, and the condition of the sheep depends upon the care they have. Good care, good sheep; and good care means proper methods of feeding and tending.

The chief maintains also that in dairy-herding the best methods are seldom found where few animals are kept, and that similarly the general farmer who merely adds a few sheep to his livestock without special study of the business will not contribute much of value to the sheep and wool industry.

Hence he urges not an increased number of flocks as the best solution of the wool shortage, but an increase in the number of sheep kept by men who have studied sheep-raising, and where land and other conditions are favorable.

Probably he is right. The sheep business, like any other business, must be properly conducted if it is to pay, and that means a knowledge of it as the fundamental principle. But there is no reason why many more men and women should not learn the sheep business from the ground up. The field is large, and so are the possible profits.

**STANDARD OIL FINDS
ANOTHER BIG GUSHER**

FULLERTON, July 16.—The Standard Oil Company brought in a gusher in the Murphy-Coyote field, three and a half miles northwest of Fullerton, yesterday. The well, No. 58, on the Murphy-Coyote lease, came in when a depth of 4158 feet had been reached. It is gushing 1200 barrels of oil a day of .29 gravity.

This well is the biggest producer in the field, it is stated, and the oil is going into tanks without having to put a pump on the well.

The field has the record, it is claimed, of 100 per cent on producing wells, every well driven thus far having reached oil.

Police Officer J. A. Smith of San Pedro proved to merchants that they were easy victims for bogus money workers by getting a counterfeit dollar bill changed at a dozen different stores.

**If Pullets Are to Start
Laying Early There Must
Be No Breaks in Growth**

A flock of well-developed pullets ready to begin laying. The meeting at Garden Grove tomorrow evening, Thursday, July 17, is to consider ways by which the owner of poultry can bet the best possible prices for his eggs.

**Interruption of Their Regular
Habits Declared to Be
Harmful**

The growing pullet is a creature of habit, thoroughly addicted to regularity and vigorously opposed to disturbance and unusual commotion. It is essential for the good of the flock in its entirety that the pullets should grow and improve like clockwork, from the time of hatching to maturity. Laying is often retarded by seemingly trivial disturbances, such as moving the fowl from place to place and changing the make-up of the ration.

In order to insure early eggs see to it that the growth of the pullets is not retarded in any manner whatever. Almost without exception the pullet whose growth from hatching to maturity has been regular, not subject to checks and interruptions, is an early layer. In support of the statement that checked growth results in retarded laying, comes the fact that May-hatched pullets often lay earlier than others which were hatched in April but retarded in the early stages of their growth by unfavorable weather. Retardation by weather conditions, however, is only one of many factors which may stunt the normal growth of a pullet and defer her entrance to the laying class.

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Copied from the San Pedro Daily News.

**SHALL GROWERS
GIVE PACKERS
THE BEST IN
PROFITS?****Meeting to Consider Ways of
Gaining Strength For
Association**

A meeting of unusual importance to the poultry producers of Orange county is to be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the schoolhouse at Garden Grove.

Poultrymen of Southern California have been operating through an association organized under the direction of the state market director. The general situation is to be discussed by State Market Director Harris Weinstein, F. D. Cornell, statistician for the Producers Association, W. L. Grubb of Santa Ana, who represents the Orange county members, and others. The purpose of the meeting is to present terms of a new contract with growers and to point out steps that should be taken to strengthen the organization.

Through the Poultry Producers Association, better prices for eggs have been received this year than ever before. Just how that has been done will be explained fully.

Believing that the organization has many advantages for the poultrymen, the Farm Bureau is urging its poultry growing members to attend this meeting, which is one of a series to be held in this end of the state.

W. L. Grubb declares that the question for poultrymen to decide is whether or not by staying with the association, and building it up they will get good prices for their eggs. He believes that the association ought to be given a grip on the market instead of allowing Los Angeles dealers.

The organization has passed through the experimental stages and is now an assured, sound business proposition with a surplus more than sufficient to guarantee dividends. The new contract is somewhat different from the agreement entered by the members last year. Last year the members of the association sold their eggs to the association at the market price. When eggs were stored by the association the profits were put into the association and paid out as dividends.

By the new contract the association is the sales agent of the producer. The eggs are pooled each week and the average price for the week is remitted to the producer as in the previous contract with the exception that the market price for stored eggs is advanced to the producer by the association at the time of storing and the weekly pool maintained regardless of whether the eggs are sold in the market at once or held over. When the eggs are sold the difference between the market price paid for them and the selling price is placed in a yearly pool together with any surplus on the two cents per dozen rate that is deducted for operating expenses. One tenth of a cent per dozen is deducted to guarantee dividends on the stock. Stock will be sold to the members at par value whenever the directors specify. One cent per dozen will be deducted from the eggs shipped to cover the stock issue to the members.

**OKLAHOMA PLANS
ERADICATION OF TICK**

An obstacle which threatened to delay the final extermination of the cattle-fever tick in Oklahoma is believed to have been surmounted when the Oklahoma State Legislature recently appropriated \$40,000 to aid the work in counties where property is of small assessable value. Through this help it is believed that several of the counties unable to complete tick eradication on their own resources will be placed this year or next year in the territory freed from the tick and from the federal restrictions against the movement of cattle from tick-infested territory.

Next Time—Buy**FISK
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built with an extra ply
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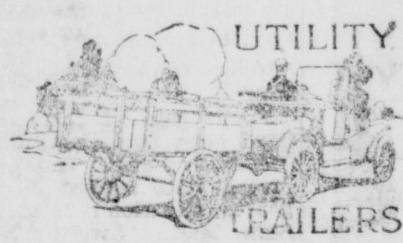
At last the tractor problems of the farmer are solved. Make your own tractor by using our attachment. We will attach it and guarantee it to give you service. If you are about to consider or purchase a tractor, don't fail to call at the Santa Ana Machine Works, corner First and Sycamore Streets, and be convinced.

Santa Ana Machine Works

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Both Phones.

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INSURANCEMRS. BEN E. TURNER
113 West 4th Phone 284**SHAPING YOUNG FRUIT TREES IMPORTANT**

Advice on Care of Deciduous Orchard Given By J. C. Whitten

The importance of proper planting and shaping of young deciduous fruit trees is emphasized in an article written by J. C. Whitten, professor of pomology, University of California. The article reads as follows:

At the time of planting the young fruit tree should be pruned to a single whip and cut back from 20 to 24 inches in height.

Medium sized, one-year-old trees are preferable to strongly branched, older and larger trees. The smaller trees with active buds all up and down their stem will produce branches which can be spaced as desired. Older, stronger branched trees have their heads already formed and the branches are likely to be established opposite each other in a single whirl, which is undesirable.

Protect with Whitewash

As soon as the young trees are set in the orchard in winter they should be whitewashed to prevent sunscald and drying out of the buds and wood. It is now known that sunscald injury occurs for the most part in late winter and early spring, although it may not show on the trees until after growth is under way in summer. The natural coloring matter in the bark of young trees absorbs heat during sunny days, raising the temperature 15 to 20 degrees above the temperature of the air. With the cessation of sunshine at night the tree cools down quickly to atmospheric temperature which may reach the freezing point or even below. This alternating warming up to a high temperature during the sunny part of the day, suddenly reaching a low temperature at night, injures the tissues of the tree and causes drying out of the wood and buds. Lime whitewash reflects the sun heat during the day, keeping the young tree at or below atmospheric temperature and thus avoiding extreme variations of temperature between day and night. For that reason whitewashing the tree after planting should not be delayed a single day if possible.

The whitewash will stick better if a little common salt and flowers of sulphur are added. The salt and sulphur should be added when the lime is being slacked, as the heat of the slackening lime better incorporates the sulphur and salt and makes the wash stick better. Fifteen pounds of lime, 2 pounds of salt and 3 pounds of sulphur is a good proportion for the mixture which after these are slacked together should have water enough added to make a good, thick white wash.

Permanent Branches

As soon as the buds start on the trees in spring, attention should be given to spacing properly the main permanent branches. About three permanent branches should start from the stem. These should be spaced at least six inches apart up and down the stem if possible.

Usually five or six upper beds at the top, just below where the young tree is cut back, are likely to push out vigorously, though the buds will start more or less along the stem of the young tree from the ground up.

When these little shoots are about two inches long in the late March one of the strongest near the top should be selected for the uppermost limb. Another shoot eight to twelve inches above the ground should be selected for the lowest limb. A third one midway between these two should be selected for the third limb. All growing shoots between these main limbs should be pinched back slightly to delay their growth. Pinching back of all the surplus shoots in this early age will throw the main growth and strength into the three permanent branches desired.

The three permanent branches should be selected so as to make a symmetrical tree, so the limbs as one looks down on them from above will spread out so as to form a triangle or symmetrical spread of the tree. Pinching back the intervening shoots will cause the three desired limbs to push where they are wanted. Care should be taken to leave two or three leaves at the base of each shoot which is pinched. The more leaves the young tree has the larger and stronger it will grow. These leaves digest the plant food which feeds the tree. A larger, stronger tree will thus be secured during the season. They also shake the trunk from the hot sun's rays and cool the trunk by evaporation of sap from below. They are pinched back simply to give room, air and light for the three desired permanent limbs to make the main growth. The three main permanent limbs usually will be two or three times the size which they would have been had all the buds been allowed to make their normal and some what equal growth.

First Winter Pruning

The following winter, when the young tree has completed its first summer's growth, the three main branches should be headed back to where they are to divide into two branches each. They should be cut back to about a uniform height. The lower one is likely to be approximately two feet long; the upper one perhaps approximately 15 inches long.

In March or April, following the first winter's heading, two main limbs toward the top of each of these three previous year's branches should be selected to become the six permanent limbs of the tree. These may be encouraged to make stronger growth by pinching back slightly any adjacent shoots which tend to push evenly with them. If this pinching is not done, each of the three main limbs may make from three to six main leaders, instead of only two as is desired.

By May of the second spring these six strong growing new shoots will have reached a height where most of them ought to divide again. At this

CLOSELY WATCH FRUIT STOCK PROBLEMS

Effort Being Made to Develop Seedling Plants In This Country

The soils of France and America, as well as the soils of those two countries, have been blended—literally.

The most notable instance of the incorporation of American soil into the soil of France was the taking to France of several barrels of American earth in which to bury the body of Lafayette, but French soil has been incorporated into American soil in literally millions of places. Probably every county in the United States has its admixture of French dirt, and it is scarcely too much to say that some particles of it have found their way to practically every farm throughout the length and breadth of the country.

How did it come? On fruit stocks. The above-ground portion of your fruit trees may be pure American, but the underground portion is very likely to be foreign. With the exception of the apple and peach, most of the seedling plants on which grafting or budding is done are imported, and even with the apple considerable progress has been made in producing American-grown seedlings. From imported French seed many nurseries have thus far preferred to import apple seedlings from France and to pay more for them. Just now, however, rather determined attention is turned toward a solution of the problem of fruit-stock production in this country. All of the peach stocks are now "home" grown from seeds produced in this country.

As competition becomes greater and the demand for the highest grades of fruit and plant products increases, we must know more of the actual relation of stocks to quality of product, to length of life of the tree or plant, to adaptability to soil and climate, to resistance to disease and insect attacks. One of the questions to be solved, according to the Department of Agriculture, is practically of producing in this country the millions of ordinary dynamite! It just about fitted me out apple, pear, plum and cherry stocks which hitherto have been secured largely abroad. Another need is the systematic study of stocks with a view to their improvement and better adaptability to the wide variety of conditions and needs that exist here and that are likely to develop as the fruit industry becomes more complex. If fruit industries are to be maintained it is imperative that there be available full supplies of the ordinary stock that may prevent some of the losses from insects and diseases.

If stocks are to be produced in this country to take the place of those hitherto secured abroad, it would seem proper that efforts should be made by the government to aid those who are anxious to know where the work can best be done and how it may be done to the best advantage. The problems involved are so complex that private interests can not well handle them.

The chief problems are to find regions and soils in this country where stocks may be commercially grown and to demonstrate on a commercial scale that such stocks are equal to or better than those grown abroad. Correlating with the problem of commercial stock production is that of securing seeds for stocks. There is need for developing our home supplies. This is a long-time proposition, as there are few recognized courses of supply here such as exist in Europe.

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PREPARE FOR ANOTHER DAY

Prepare today for the morrow. It is the only way to advance rapidly and with success. He best succeeds who, in advance to demand, knows his abilities and shortcomings, who is able best to estimate his capacity for production, mental or physical. Prepare incessantly for promotion, and promotion must come. Neglect to prepare for the future, and there will be no future. It is such neglect that has spelled stagnation for millions in the past, that will spell stagnation for millions in the future.—Milwaukee Journal.

It is imperative that every poultry keeper exercise the maximum of caution from the time the chicks are hatched until the pullets attain maturity, so that the fowl will make regular growth and not be subjected to any factors which will stunt or divert the proper development of the birds. The alphabet of proper management of the pullets emphasizes such factors as correct nourishment, regularity, comfort, well-being, constitution, exercise, and cleanliness. Given the proper care and surroundings, the early hatched chick will develop into a profitable, early and persistent producer of eggs. This is the goal toward which every poultryman should work.

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News from Orange County Towns

BENCHLEY HEADS NEW CHAPTER SERVICE MEN

Fullerton Organizes Returned Fighters For Mutual Association and Benefit

FULLERTON, July 16—Fullerton Chapter of Service Men of Orange County met at the Fullerton Club and transacted considerable business, the important feature being the election of officers. Several short addresses were made, the members present showing great interest in the new organization, which will be to the men of the late war what the G. A. R. is to the soldiers of the Civil War.

Major E. J. Marks gave an outline of the celebration to be held in honor of the Orange county service men and women at Orange county park on September 9. (Admission Day), and urged the members to be present and to make it a point to try and notify all men known to have been in the service in order that all of them can be present on this occasion, which promises to be the greatest single event ever staged in Orange county.

Following are the names of the officers elected:

President, W. L. Benchley; Vice President, Lyman D. Sherwood; Secretary, H. T. Jolly; Treasurer, I. D. Jaynes.

Executive Committee—F. M. Kimbaugh, E. J. Marks, J. S. Menges, F. N. Whittemore, F. Straus.

There were some 23 or 30 members of the post present, and each one was appointed a committee of one to see that every service man in their respective neighborhoods be notified to attend the celebration.

TALBERT NEWS NOTES

TALBERT, July 16.—Mrs. Arnold Walker drove to Los Angeles last Thursday after Rev. and Mrs. Alva Andrews and on the way stopped at Dominguez to see her mother, Mrs. C. C. Heckoc. Mrs. Heckoc is recovering rapidly and walks about a great deal now, unaided. The Andrews remained at the Walker home over the week-end. Rev. Andrews preached twice for Rev. Woodson that day, at the 11 o'clock service at Greenville and at Bolsa in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Andrews called on many friends while here and Monday evening went to Greenville to be guests at the Lockett home over night. Tuesday morning Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson and daughters, Mable Lee and Dorothy, drove to Greenville after them and took them on to Long Beach where they will spend the remainder of their vacation with Mrs. Andrews' family. The party spent the day together attending the Brown meetings at Long Beach and the Woodsons returned home in the evening. Rev. and Mrs. Woodson and daughter with Rev. and Mrs. Andrews and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Walker.

Albert Hanandez, a young Mexican who has lived in Talbert several years, died Tuesday morning at four o'clock, death being due to tuberculosis. He had been unable to work for some months and confined to his bed for some time. He leaves a widow and small child. A mistaken report of his death was circulated two weeks ago.

S. E. Talbert is hauling his hay from Paulerino.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones drove to Corona and Elsinore last Sunday, taking the former's brother-in-law and sister, Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth Sargent to the homes of relatives. Sargent, who had spent ten months with the 319th Engineers in France reached home last Thursday, bringing with him his discharge.

John Brewer has sold his blacksmith shop to a Mr. Donaldson who came here from Van Nuys last week. Donaldson was employed by Sam Talbert several days but opened up business in his own shop Monday of this week.

Huntington Beach Stages

Leave Santa Ana
8:00 A. M. 2:10 P. M.
9:20 A. M. 4:15 P. M.
11:30 A. M. 5:20 P. M.
and 6:10 P. M.

CROWN STAGE DEPOT
Last Stage Leaves H. B.
at 5:20 P. M.

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, July 16.—Ray Shafer left Tuesday of this week for Camp Kearny, his furlough having expired. Shafer hopes for an early discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Alford and son Russell were among the guests at the Anderson home on the San Joaquin ranch, who gathered Sunday in honor of Mr. Peters' 33rd birthday anniversary. Mr. Peters was a neighbor of the Alfords a number of years ago at Westminster when both families lived there.

W. T. Vandruff and family entertained at their home from Friday until Sunday, his brother, Clark Vandruff and wife, of Pomona. Mr. and Mrs. Patton and family from Artesia were also Sunday guests at the Vandruff home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson of Whittier, and the latter's son, Lloyd, were supper guests Friday evening at W. W. Blaylock's.

All services will be discontinued next Sunday at the Wintersburg Methodist church in favor of the Huntington Beach camp meeting as the majority of the local congregation expect to attend.

Mrs. Grace Collins and baby are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. H. Moore. Mr. and Mrs. Moore and Ray Shafer drove Sunday to Rialto for her and she returned with them.

Arthur Worthy arrived Friday from Palo Alto and after a week's visit with relatives here will return home accompanied by his family, who have been here for several months.

Mrs. John Cady and family drove to Huntington Beach Sunday afternoon and attended services at the tabernacle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan attended lodge installation at Westminster Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver are entertaining at their home for a week. Mrs. Culver's niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris, of Arroyo Grande.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moore, Ray Shafer and William Keseeman returned Saturday from a motor camping trip of almost three weeks' duration, which took them to Yosemite and as far north as Grizzly Island. The local party took the inland route to Yosemite and were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of Sanger. The parties separated, the Thompsons returning to Sanger and the Moore party going on to Grizzly Island. Two days were spent there with the Crane families, formerly of this place.

James Morgan and daughters, Anna and Helen, left Sunday for Neuvo and returned home Monday evening accompanied by Miss Ethel Morgan, who has been visiting friends there the past three weeks.

S. A. Overholzer and children drove down from La Verne Saturday and were guests at the E. M. Fox home where Mrs. Overholzer is spending an extended vacation while recuperating from a severe illness.

Mrs. George B. Crane is expected back from Iowa next week where she has been visiting the past month.

Mrs. A. Rouff and baby daughter returned home Wednesday from Catalina Island, where they spent a delightful week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis of this place, accompanied by the former's mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis, of Los Angeles, made a flying week-end motor trip to Neuvo and San Jacinto, going up Saturday evening and returning Sunday evening. They found the heat intense in that locality but nevertheless enjoyed a pleasant visit with relatives.

J. G. Graham received a letter the first of the week from E. E. Haun, who is in charge of Graham's ranch at Palo Verde telling of the loss of a valuable horse, from the heat. The heat, he says, is intense.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, Miss Elsie Moore, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Leonard and Mr. Swayne of Fullerton were callers at the Ray Billingsley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Billingsley spent Sunday at Villa Park.

Harold Bushman is reported quite ill at the home of his parents.

WARDLOW AUTO AGAIN DAMAGED IN SMASHUP

TALBERT, July 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wardow and family of this place, with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wardlow's son, LeRoy, and daughter, Nellie, of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cheney of Irvine and Mrs. Henderson Cheney, who is visiting relatives here, drove to Laguna Beach on a day's outing Saturday.

An accident occurred just as the party was starting for home. Robt. Wardlow, Jr., and family were nearing a corner in their Overland when a boy driving a Ford truck cut the corner and ran head-on into their machine. No one was injured, but a bent axle and fender on the Wardlow machine resulted and the Ford came off minus one tire, with a badly smashed radiator and the entire rear end of the body of the machine resting on the ground. The Wardlows drove their machine home but Monday it had to go to the garage for repairs.

It had just been taken out the day before, having been there for several weeks while being repaired because of damage done when a speeding car ran into it in Santa Ana.

VILLA PARK BRIEFS

VILLA PARK, July 16—Little Clarence Adams, the two year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams was operated on Monday afternoon, and is reported improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lord and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gilligly and children motored to Huntington Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. A. Lee and Miss Julia Kesinger returned to Villa Park Monday evening after several days' visit in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessup spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jessup of West Orange. Little Miss Dorothy Jessup is still confined to her bed from an accident of two weeks ago, when her leg was struck by an axe thrown by a neighbor boy while playing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch and daughter were guests at dinner Sunday at the home of Mrs. Ellen Holditch.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams motored to Laguna Beach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Nichols and son and Mrs. Nichols, Sr., returned Sunday evening after a week's outing at Redondo Beach.

Miss Estelle Urschell of Los Angeles was a visitor in Villa Park over Sunday.

Ivan Shunk, who left here about six months ago for Colusa county to work in the wheat fields, has returned to Wintersburg and is with James Pierce at present. He will go with the thrasher, as is his yearly custom, as soon as the season starts. Pierce has just moved his portable house into Wintersburg.

About 120 degrees in the shade is the present temperature for Heber, Imperial county, according to the latest from Velma Nichols, who is employed in shipping cantaloupes there. The season will be over in less than ten days. The grape season began Sunday and he will go into the vineyards as soon as the cantaloupes are all harvested.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes and little son, accompanied by Miss Ethel Graham and Neil Bradbury of this place, Miss Jennie Ufford of Huntingdon Beach, Miss Gladys and Velda Barnes and Vene Barnes of Westminster left in the Hughes car Monday afternoon for Merced. They expected to travel all night and reach their destination Tuesday. All will work in the fruit there with the exception of Mr. Hughes, who will return at once.

J. G. Graham received a letter the first of the week from E. E. Haun, who is in charge of Graham's ranch at Palo Verde telling of the loss of a valuable horse, from the heat. The heat, he says, is intense.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Moore, Miss Elsie Moore, Mrs. Piper, Mrs. Leonard and Mr. Swayne of Fullerton were callers at the Ray Billingsley home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Billingsley spent Sunday at Villa Park.

Harold Bushman is reported quite ill at the home of his parents.

Bride and Groom Given Surprise and Gifts By Friends at Villa Park

VILLA PARK, July 16.—The Modjeski Priscillas entertained on Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams at the Villa Park hall. The hall was prettily decorated with hearts and red flowers, and punch and wafers were served during the evening.

The crowd gathered early and fun commenced. After playing games for a while the musicians arrived and dancing was the attraction. When the newly-weds were discovered dancing together they were surrounded and a large packing box was set down before them and the groom was given a hammer and told to do his worst. Upon opening the box it was discovered to be filled with a large number of useful gifts for the happy pair.

After all the packages were opened and duly admired, the bride thanked the donors for their kindness and expressed her appreciation.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Wait, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Allen and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collins and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Holditch, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman, Mr. and Mrs. George Goetsch and children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillogly, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Handy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Sparling, Mr. and Mrs. L. DeLong and daughter, George and Bronson Holditch, "Sandy" Wulf, Mr. Giles, Misses Elsie Wulf, Estelle Urschell, Alice Lee, Elizabeth Lee, Florence Pathgate, Nellie Adams and Miss Giles.

Sunday School Auto Race Slowing Up But Packard Still Leads

WINTERSBURG AND SMELTZER, July 16—Progress in the automobile race contest in the local Sunday school has slowed down to some extent during the camp meeting season and the reports for the three past Sundays have just been completed. As Sunday school has been dismissed for the next two Sundays, the congregations will make a two-weeks stop-over en route and will doubtless be ready for an extra burst of speed when the contest is resumed the 3rd of August.

The three Sunday records as tallied up are as follows:

Class No. 1—Overland, 240 miles.

Class No. 2—Cadillac, 260 miles.

Class No. 3—Ford, 215 miles.

Class No. 4—Stutz, 165 miles.

Class No. 5—Packard, 330 miles.

Class No. 6—Hupmobile, 210 miles.

Class No. 7—Dodge, 265 miles.

July 6th

Overland, 230 miles, 10 miles reverse.

Cadillac, 260 miles, no loss or gain.

Ford, 220 miles, 5 miles reverse.

Stutz, 180 miles, 15 miles gain.

Packard, 335 miles, 5 miles gain.

Hupmobile, 230 miles, 20 miles gain.

Dodge, 275 miles, 10 miles gain.

July 13

Overland, 220 miles, 10 miles reverse.

Cadillac, 250 miles, 10 miles reverse.

Ford, 225 miles, 5 miles gain.

Stutz, 185 miles, 5 miles gain.

Packard, 340 miles, 5 miles gain.

Hupmobile, 230 miles, no loss or gain.

Dodge, 280 miles, 5 miles gain.

A 155-millimeter gun of the coast artillery mounted on an auto truck is being used in recruiting work in San Francisco. Crowds surround the warpiece every time it appears on the street.

Yosemite Camp Curry

1000 Capacity Hotel Camp

Located nearest all points of interest in Yosemite National Park, is the vacation mecca that combines excellent service, entertainment and hospitality in a way that pleases. It's American Plan—Tariff \$23.00 per week (in tents) \$33.00 per week (in bungalows), and Free Storage Garage.

Write today for free auto guide, excursion rates and folders. Address, Camp Curry Office, 623 South Spring Street, Los Angeles, Calif.



Let Us Move Your Household Goods.

Now is the time to arrange for having your household goods moved. Don't put off until the last moment, as you are liable to be delayed.

Strong, Forceful Men With Plenty of Iron In Their Blood—

These Are the Ones With the Power and Energy to Win

It is estimated that over 3,000,000 people annually in this country alone.

TAKE

NUXATED IRON For Red Blood, Strength and Endurance

BEFORE STARTING ON THAT TRIP.

go to

TUSTIN GARAGE

for that little job you want done on the car. Perhaps you will need a tire or tube, a pump, extra wrenches or screw drivers to carry with you.

We carry a complete line of Ford Parts and accessories.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

HOME MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

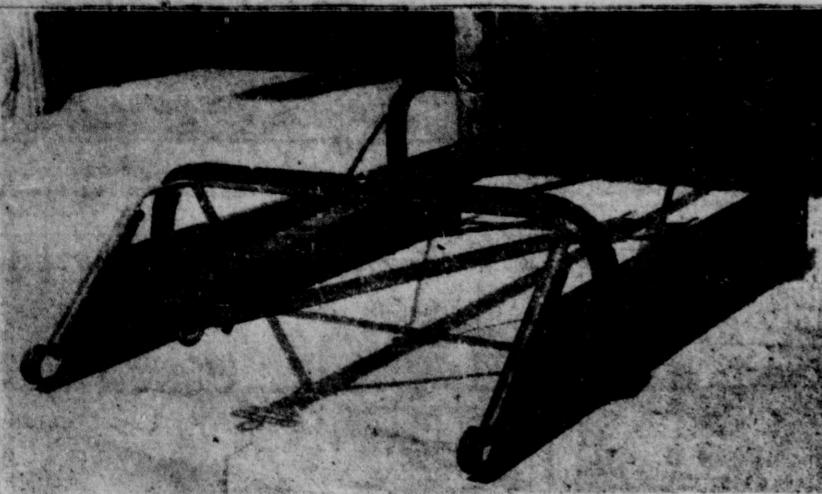
Notice To Our Trade

We are forced to announce an advance of twenty cents a sack in the price of "Big N Mash." In the face of steadily advancing costs of material, we have for the past twelve months held the same price on "Big N." It is no longer possible. The new price goes into effect at once. We won't cut the quality—so we must raise the price.

NEWCOM BROS.

"Quality—Economical—Uniform Feed and Seed"

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TOWNER'S BEAN CUTTER

It built upon the principle that it requires plenty of weight properly distributed to do good work. It is strongly built and has that amount of weight which durability and efficiency require.

Steel frame is very heavy and strong, is made of angle steel and is thoroughly braced.

Runners are made of high grade steel and of a thickness that insures long life.

Each cutter is equipped with rollers which prevent tearing vines when cutting and is the means of saving the price of the cutter alone.

The blades are made of the best quality steel, extra heavy, and are adjustable to take up wear. We also carry extra blades and parts.

WM. F. LUTZ CO.

TOWNER'S

221 East Fourth Street

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

4 RETURNED SOLDIERS HONORED BY REUNION

CALIFORNIA SEEKING DEMOCRATIC MEETING

TALBERT, July 16—A pleasant family affair honoring the four returned soldier boys of the Gisler families was held Sunday at the Samuel Gisler home at Huntington Beach with relatives from this and other towns present. The service men are Tom, Julius and Leopold Gisler and Bernard Stoffel.

A sumptuous dinner was served the large party in the spacious dining room, which was gay in decorations of red, white and blue.

Those who enjoyed the happy reunion were beside Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gisler and family; their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crockenberg of Norwalk, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffel of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Gisler and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gisler and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Harper of this place.

Crater Lake National Park, in Southern Oregon, will soon be open to summer tourists.

California's lemon crop last year totalled 3,792,650 boxes.

Save \$100,000.00

MR. ORANGE GROWER—

Dear Sir:

Do not be either fooled or deceived by specious statements regarding UNIT DOSE of LIQUID HYDRO-CYANIC ACID (Hydro-Cy); but DEPEND UPON A UNIT DOSE OF 18 C. C. for HIGH-EFFICIENCY IN SCALE KILLING; and apply it with HYDRO-CY APPLICATOR and by HYDRO-CY METHODS.

I have proven that a UNIT DOSE of 18 C. C. is the maximum amount required. This fact has also been proven by EXPERIENCED MEN CONNECTED WITH THE U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, BUREAU OF ENTOMOLOGY. As compared with the higher dose recommended from elsewhere, the cost to the grower for the Hydrocyanic Acid, which I estimate will be used this year, will show a net saving of over \$100,000.00 on the 18 C. C. UNIT DOSE. WHY WASTE MONEY?

Yours truly,
F. W. BRAUN

The Pacific R & H Chemical Corporation.

P. S.—HYDRO-CY AND HYDRO-CY SPECIAL are now ready for delivery.

BUY GROVE, TO FINDS PLOWING KEEP POULTRY FOR MANURE WITH TRACTOR A PROBLEM

Andres and Spence Buy Baker Street Walnut Orchard From W. L. Grubb

A recent realty transaction of interest was that whereby W. L. Grubb sold his twenty-acre walnut grove and chicken ranch on North Baker street to Fred Andres of Garden Grove and C. W. Spence, Spence taking five acres and Andres fifteen. Andres gets all the improvements and three-fourths of the livestock and chickens. They will operate the place jointly for a time, and later Spence plans further improvements of his five acres. The walnut trees on the place are twelve years old.

Grubb has contended for a long time that the time is here when orchardists must prepare to fertilize their groves from their own ranches, and he has been keeping his trees in the best of condition, fertilized only by alfalfa and from his chickens. This plan will be continued by the new owners, and Andres says he will continue the chicken ranch only for the purpose of furnishing fertilizer for his grove. If he only breaks even financially directly from the chicken business, he believes he will be money to the good through getting the chicken fertilizer for the trees. Grubb says that authorities say one chicken furnishes fertilizer sufficient for one

ASSOCIATION GIVES
GOOD PRICE ON PITS

The California Prune and Apricot Growers, Inc., a co-operative association, urges its members to dispose of apricot pits through the association. Its announcement says:

"To those of our members who have not yet signed pit contracts to deliver their apricot pits to the association, we make earnest appeal that they will do so very soon.

"Last year when we published our offer to pay members on delivery, cash, \$31.50 per ton and whatever balance sales would warrant, no packer was paying nearly so much. Our final settlement was at \$37.50 per ton. This year the prospect is for a better price, provided we can secure a much larger sign-up. With pits as with fruit, our success depends on the measure of our control. Therefore all members will benefit by the added tonnage. Every reason favoring the largest possible control in dried fruit also favors a like control of pits. Some think their holding of pits to small to be of any consequence, yet only a few of our members have pits in large quantity. A majority deliver pits in pounds rather than tons. Is it quite consistent to be a loyal member with your 'cots and sell your pits to one whose success tends to defeat our association? You may get, or think you will get, a little more from the packer for this lot, but in the years you will get more through the success of your association. Better bring your pits where your 'cots go."

CORN OR WEEDS, WHICH?
Weeds and corn are sworn enemies, with the balance of power usually with the weeds. They require the same food and the same moisture, but there's only enough for one. Which shall have it, the corn or the weeds?

California orchards produced 39,129 tons of prunes last year. The prune area is 100,721.

Government Issues Bulletin With Suggestions on Laying Out Field

Plowing with tractors presents some problems that never bother the man who uses horse-drawn implements. It is necessary to lay out fields, so that a high-class job of plowing can be done over the entire area with the minimum use of a horse-drawn plow in starting and finishing the work, says Farmers' Bulletin 1045, recently published by the United States Department of Agriculture, which gives in detail some of the best methods for laying out land and plowing with tractors. The methods in general use are divided into two classes in the bulletin—those in which the plows are elevated and no plowing is done across the ends, and those in which the plows are left in the ground continuously. In most cases better plowing can be done when the plows are idle across the ends of the field, and for this reason the methods of this class are more popular, but many farmers prefer the other methods, as they eliminate waste of time and labor.

Plowmen using tractors wish to reduce to a minimum the time spent in running and in turning with plows out of the ground. While it is necessary to do some traveling while the plows are idle, care should be taken not to do too much of it, as it reduces the number of acres which can be plowed in a day, making the tractor that much less efficient. Short turns, however, are awkward for most tractors, and where such turns are necessary the operator often has more or less difficulty in getting the outfit in the correct position for starting into the new furrow at the right point. Some tractors turn more easily in one direction than others, and this should be taken into consideration in laying out the fields.

Advantages Summarized
The advantages of plowing by the methods in which the plows are idle across the ends of the field are that the short, awkward turns are eliminated, except in some cases at the beginnings and ends of the lands, and usually less space will be left at the corners to be plowed with horses. The advantages of the other methods are that little or no time is lost in traveling with the plows out of the ground, and that ordinarily the number of dead furrows and back furrows will be considerably less.

In using the first-named methods it is necessary to measure the lands in the center of the field accurately, leaving an equal area on all sides of the field in which to turn the outfit, and which can be plowed last by running the tractor completely around the field several times. If one end of the field is unfenced the outfit can be pulled out into a road or lane, or an adjoining field, for turning. It may be preferable to plow up to the fence on the two sides as the body of the field is being plowed, and leave the headland only across the end of the field which is fenced. The width of the headland will depend largely on the turning radius of the tractor. With easily handled outfits it is not necessary to leave more than 15 or 20 feet, but plenty of room should always be left, and for this reason headlands 50 feet or more in width are preferable to narrower ones.

Care Saves Time
If the field is to be finished up in the best manner, with no irregular, unplowed strips between the land or at the edges, it is essential that care be taken to have the headland of the same width clear around the field, to have the distances measured exactly when starting new lands, and to have the first furrows as nearly straight as possible. A little extra time taken in measuring off the necessary distances and setting plenty of stakes for guidance will nearly always be more than returned in saving time at the finish. If the tractor pulls three or more plows, cutting a total width of three or more feet, some effort should be made to have the width of the headlands an exact multiple of the total width of the plow, so that the last strip across the field will exactly cut out the land or finish it to the fence. This will do away with the necessity of making a trip across the field, probably over the plowed ground, to turn a narrow strip which has been left un-

When methods are used in which the plow is left in the ground continually the outfit is started in the center of the field. For the first three or four rounds the plows are lifted at the ends of the furrows, and then they are left in the ground when the turns are made. The outfit is then run around the field until the entire area has been plowed, and if the field has been measured correctly before the tractor started, the last round will plow the land next to the fence on all sides.

PARASITES RECEIVED
The Insectary Division of the State Commission of Horticulture has received notice from the Board of Agriculture and Forestry of Hawaii that the shipment of *Pteromalus puparum*, parasites of the cabbage worm, arrived at their destination in excellent condition. Four hundred specimens were liberated and a stock retained for breeding purposes.

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MEXICAN MISSIONARY PROGRAM AT CHURCH

TALBERT, July 16—An interesting program was given last Sunday evening at the local M. E. church, South, by Miss Alfter, missionary to the Toberman Deaconess Home of Los Angeles and six of her Mexican pupils.

A large congregation composed of American and Mexican people were present and the service was given in both languages.

One of the boys told his experience

speaking in Spanish to the Mexican portion of the audience and translation to the English was made by Miss Alfter.

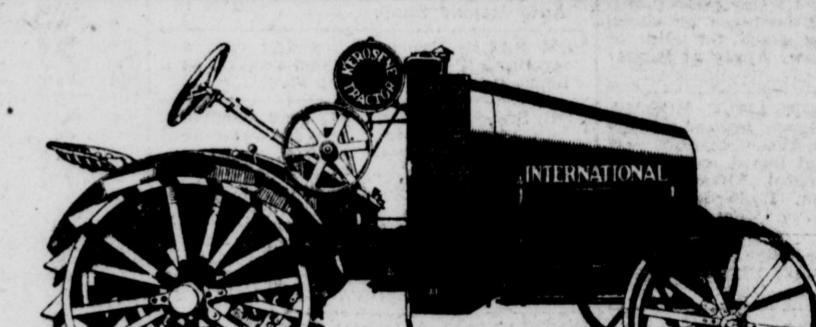
Two songs were sung, one in English and one in Spanish, a lady who accompanied Miss Alfter presiding at the piano.

Following the program by the visitors, Rev. Tirre, the Mexican Missionary who has just organized a mission here preached the sermon in his own language. The local mission which was established two weeks ago promises to be a decided success, a large

number of the Mexicans having been in attendance at the two meetings held.

These meetings will be held regularly each Tuesday evening at the church and out door meetings have preceded them so far. Rev. Woodson, pastor of the local M. E. church, South, is co-operating with Rev. Tirre in his work here.

The first day in thirteen months the Los Angeles police patrol wagon didn't have a call was the day after war-time prohibition.



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